

Cool It to Beat the Steamy Heat

A backyard pool and cool stream from the garden hose provide perfect hot weather antidote for a couple of Port Ewen youngsters. Salvatore Ferraro, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferraro, looks a bit dubious about the shower being administered by two-year-old Michael Bunnell,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunnell. More hot, humid weather is on the agenda for the next few days. Temperatures climbed to 90 Sunday and evening showers did little to alleviate the "steam heat." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

DMZ Fighting Resumes

Yanks Wipe Out Company

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese army patrolling the southern half of the demilitarized zone killed 25 North Vietnamese regulars Sunday about a mile inside the once-neutral area, a South Vietnamese spokesman said today.

Elsewhere, U.S. 4th Division infantry with massive artillery support wiped out a North Vietnamese company in the central highlands near Pleiku, killing 124 of an estimated 150 enemy soldiers.

American pilots attacking North Vietnam struck north of Hanoi at the vital rail links with Red China. They reported no meetings with enemy MIGs and no losses to ground fire.

Had Withdrawn
U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops first invaded the demilitarized zone in mid-May for a massive sweep of positions the Communists had in the southern half of the zone. After a running series of battles, the

U.S. headquarters reported four B52 raids in South Vietnam today including two in the dense jungles of the A Shau Valley. The valley is a main Red base

camp and infiltration route toward the central highlands and the northern section of the nation and has been hit about 25 times this month.

Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 120 missions Sunday over North Vietnam despite spotty weather. Marine pilots in one of their deepest strikes of the war hit the Thai Nguyen power complex some 40 miles above Hanoi before dawn.

Air Force and Navy pilots, in addition to usual strikes on supply lines farther south, raided all three rail lines running north from Hanoi to the northern link to Thai Nguyen and the northwest and northeast lines to Red China.

Taylor on Tour
Retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, an adviser to President Johnson, told newsmen in Saigon the war was not stalemated but admitted in response to a question that U. S. policy has had "its ups and downs" and

that the pacification program has not been going as rapidly as had been hoped.

Taylor and Clark Clifford, another presidential adviser, are making a swing through Vietnam and other nations allied in the war seeking more troops and other increased participation by the allies.

Girl Five, Drowns In Shawangunk

A five-year-old New York City girl drowned in the waters of the same Shawangunk swimming pool which had claimed the life of a New York man last Saturday. The two victims had lived less than one mile from each other.

The girl, Veronica Vanderhorst of 11 West 137 Street, Manhattan, had been wading in the shallow water of the Harvey Harris Elks Co. Inc. swimming pool on Pirog Road, one mile south of Route 52, Shawangunk, Sunday afternoon. She, along with an 11-year-old brother and a 12-year-old sister, were included with three busloads of persons who had come up from the city to picnic in the area.

While she was wading she was accompanied by a chaperone. At about 6 p. m. the girl was reported missing from the picnic area and a search of the grounds proved futile. Some of the picnicers wandered over to the pool site in hopes of finding the girl. Her small body was seen floating in the deeper section of the pool. This was the same section where the body of Charles Alfred Edwards, 34, of 15 West 121st Street, was found last Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Edwards had also been with a crowd of New York City people picnicking in the area. BCI Investigator Michael Mahoney, along with Sgt. Henry S. Rhodes and Trooper Richard Pinnow of the Ellenville State Police investigated at the scene.

At the scene also was Dr. Herbert Derman of the Kingston City Laboratory. Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson ruled the death as accidental and found that the girl had died of asphyxiation. Ellenville State Police told The Freeman today that a "No Swimming" sign had been erected next to the pool and that a watchman had been at the site earlier in the day.

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Taxation Main Subject

Travia Tells Delegates to Work Four Days This Week

By GERRY MCAUGHLIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — With business groups pleading for a negative decision, the Constitutional Convention today focused its attention on a plan that would allow the Legislature to impose a tax on so-called intangible personal property, such as bank deposits.

While the tax matter held a high place on the calendar, it remained to be seen whether delegates would dispose of other unfinished business in time to deal with it today.

Still pending was work to put final touches on the voting-rights article in the proposed constitution. The convention has decided to recommend letting the Legislature determine whether the voting minimum should be lower than 21.

But other amendments on residency and other qualifications still awaited action when the convention adjourned last Wednesday.

The delegates were on notice that Convention President Anthony J. Travia wants them here for four working days this week.

The convention leadership is well aware of pressure imposed by the calendar. Under law, any proposals — including one for a revised constitution — must be sent to the voters not later than Sept. 26 if there is to be action by the electorate this year.

Also up for possible action today were proposals that would: —Retain virtually in its existing form the Constitution's provision that the state forest-

lands shall be kept "forever wild."

—Authorize the division of the state into at least five but no more than seven judicial departments. There are four such departments at present. Advocates say that the Legislature needs more flexibility to help the courts in efforts to keep up with the mounting case loads.

—Reestablish the existing policy that the state's power of taxation should never be surrendered, suspended, or farmed out and the laws delegating the taxing power must specify the types of taxes to be imposed.

—Continue to exempt state and local public pensions from income taxation. Proponents say this protection should be maintained so as to make public employment attractive—since the

state does not have the ability to lure highly qualified potential employees through rich pension plans or profit-sharing plans.

In the vanguard of business groups opposing a tax on intangible personal property is the Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has declared strong opposition to the proposal, which would empower the Legislature to permit state or local taxation of such items as:

Bank deposits and balances, whether in savings, other time deposits, or ordinary checking accounts; stocks, bonds and other securities; assets in pension trusts, profit-sharing plans; any business reserves in money and credits or securities, and the cash value of life-insurance policies.

The chamber and some other business groups have argued that adoption of taxes on intangibles could encourage corporations to move their financial headquarters out of New York—a major blow to the state's economy, they say. Democrats running the committee that reported the measure to the convention contend that the Legislature should not be forbidden from levying taxes that may become necessary if a need for extra revenue develops in the future.

Delegate Samuel Greenberg, D-Brooklyn, chairman of the Committee on State Finances, Taxation and Expenditures, says he does not foresee a time in which the Legislature might turn to this so-called "ad-valorem" tax.

5 Dead in Detroit; LBJ Sends Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered federal troops to the Detroit area today and promised every needed assistance in handling the riot which has ravaged the city.

Johnson also drafted Cyrus R. Vance, former deputy secretary of defense, to fly to Detroit for conference to determine exactly what conditions are and what federal help is needed.

The troops are being flown to Selfridge Air Force Base, about 30 miles from Detroit. It will be up to Johnson to issue additional orders if they are actually to be sent into Detroit.

Meanwhile, the death toll

mounted to five and the number of injured climbed near 1,000 today. Property damage soared over a \$100 million. Fires set Sunday raged un-

A Black Power parley in Newark and a Puerto Rican disturbance in New York. See page 3.

checked in many sections as rioting coursed crazily through an ill-defined area covering more than one-sixth of this city, the nation's fifth largest. The latest deaths were that of

a Negro looter, shot down in a supermarket by a Negro guard, and that of an elderly Negro found burned to death in an alley on the city's East Side.

The latter was the first death reported on the East Side, almost a dozen miles from where the rioting, looting and fire-bombing erupted early Sunday and took its heaviest toll in property damage and injuries.

Of the five dead only two were Negroes, the looter shot today and the East Side fire death.

The discovery of the body dramatically underlined the unique quality of Detroit's racial explosion — that it knows no bounds and is showering sparks of unrest over vast and not necessarily attached areas.

Most recent riots, like those Newark, Harlem, Rochester, N.Y., and the Watts section of Los Angeles were confined to Negro ghetto areas.

There are no such places in Detroit although there are predominantly Negro sections. However, few of these are slums, including areas of the fiercest rioting.

In the wake of 24 hours of terror and looting, many people apparently took the day off to-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Fire in Lumber Yard Under Investigation

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

A two-alarm fire caused extensive damage to buildings and lumber materials at Kingston Lumber Corp. off Fair Street Extension on Sunday, and at times threatened to spread to other buildings. Eight area fire companies combined forces to battle flames that heavily damaged a three-story frame store-apartment building at High Falls.

City fire officials called upon police to investigate the lumber yard fire, which was termed of incendiary origin.

Two volunteer firefighters were felled by smoke and treated for smoke inhalation at the scene of the High Falls blaze. They were identified by Fire Chief Robert Anderson of High Falls Fire Department, who was in command of some 60 volunteers, as John L. Barman of that fire unit, who was given emergency treatment by Dr. Charles J. Cullen and sent home, and Harold Auchmoody of Rosendale, who was treated by Rondout Valley Rescue Squad.

A box alarm sounded at 5:26 (Continued on Page 8, Col.



BELIEVED INCENDIARY—Kingston police are investigating the cause of the Kingston Lumber Corp., fire off Fair Street Extension which caused extensive damage to buildings and materials on Sunday. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Nasser Blames the U.S.

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser's new budget being published today calls for sacrifices to enable war-crippled Egypt to struggle against Israel, but Nasser says the door is still open for a political settlement.

In a broadcast speech Sunday night, Nasser said he had "no objection to conferring with the Americans" on restoring peace to the Middle East and had instructed Egypt's United Nations delegation "to meet with the Americans if feasible."

Nasser's speech, his first in six weeks, was considered surprisingly restrained in tone although there were plentiful references to the United States. The Egyptian leader again blamed it for the Israeli victory in the June 5-10 war but revised his charges.

Nasser dropped his claim during the war that U. S. planes

attacked the Arabs. Instead, he said President Johnson engaged in deceptive diplomatic maneuvers which masked the Israeli attack and this enabled the Israelis to get the decisive jump on the Arabs.

Observers believed the mildness reflected a willingness to cooperate with any country that would help push the Israelis out of occupied Arab territory.

While he did not rule out a negotiated peace, Nasser called for Arab solidarity. He said they have the choice of "unconditional submission or to struggle on and the masses choose to struggle."

If it comes to war, he said, "we are no less determined than the people of Vietnam," but admitted the struggle would be long and very hard.

To strengthen Egypt for this eventuality, Nasser said, "We shall ask for fresh sacrifices." Acknowledging that the Arabs' defeat was "bigger than expected," he said his new austerity budget would "help us withstand economic pressures."

In New York, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he feared recent Soviet military aid to the vanquished Arabs would lead to a break in the shaky cease-fire.

TODAY!

on page 4

On The
WASHINGTON
Merry-Go-Round
by
Drew Pearson
Ace Capital Reporter



RECOVERING—Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace of Alabama and her husband, George, read some of the thousands of cards and letters she has received during her stay at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. The governor took the opportunity to enjoy the fresh air on the balcony outside her room. Gov. Wallace is recovering from successful cancer surgery. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Greene-Columbia College To Open in Fall of 1968

The Greene-Columbia County Community College is slated to open its doors in temporary quarters during September of 1968, it was reported today.

In a progress report sent to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, University Chancellor Samuel B. Gould said the two-year college was an example of the rapidly growing stature of State University.

Despite the State go-ahead, neither county has reached agreement over the proposed college. The basic area of disagreement appears to be over a site.

There is little doubt that the eventual site will be Olan, a tract of land situated near the river on the Columbia side. The temporary site however remains a mystery.

Originally Athens in Greene County was selected for the temporary site. But Columbia County supervisors became suspicious of having the college temporarily in Greene County and said they wished to reconsider their position. This was months ago.

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Democrats Plan Picnic Aug. 6th

Plans are currently underway for the annual picnic of the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Inc., to be held on Sunday, Aug. 6, beginning at 2 p. m. on the lawn of George Mollenhauer's home, River Road, Tillson. This decision was made at the regular monthly meeting of the club held on July 17 at the Community Building at Maple Hill.

Rose Hogan, vice chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, was delegated by John Schick, state committee man, to install new officers of the club as he was unable to attend. Officers installed were Charles Dahn, president; Virginia Prandoni, first vice president; Vincent Steeley, second vice president; Antoinette Einemann, secretary; Agnes DuBois, treasurer; William Einemann, sergeant-at-arms; trustees Joseph Reid, Catherine O'Leary and Peter Costa. All members of the Town of Rosendale Democratic Club Inc. were asked by Dahn, president, to cooperate to make the picnic a success. All county candidates are expected to attend this event.

Plattekill GOP Plans Barbecue

The annual picnic and barbecue of the Town of Plattekill Republican Club will be held on Sunday, July 30, at 3 p. m. at Klein's Lake in Plattekill. If it should rain that day the event has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 5. There will be swimming and boating.

The barbecue will be served from 3 p. m. until all are fed. All of the Republican Candidates who will be running for office this fall from the federal, state, county and local levels will be present, including the members of the County Legislature of the Ninth District. The ninth district consists of the Towns of Plattekill, Marlboro, Lloyd and Shawangunk and the five members will be voted on in this election.

Library Books

The following popular fiction and non-fiction books were received this week at Kingston Library.

Fiction

Baird, T., Finding Out. A high-spirited comedy set with skill and verve in the world of art.

Glavin, B., A Roman Marriage. A brilliant, touching and ironic portrait of a modern marriage.

Taylor, P., The Six Iron Spiders. A masterly job of crime-solving by the ever-likable Asey Mayo.

Vaughan, C., Silver Saber. An adventure romance for lovers of intrigue and excitement.

Non-Fiction

Goodman, P., Like A Conquered Province. A skillful analysis of American culture and how it can be saved.

Horn, C., Soldering For Peace. General von Horn describes his experiences as commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces in trouble spots of the world.

Olestad, N., Inside the FBI. A daring and startling look at the FBI by one of its former agents.

Tornabene, L., I Passed As A Teenager. A unique report from the inside on what teenagers are really like.

There are more than 2,000 camera clubs in Japan.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I always enjoy a summer romance—it takes your mind off your sunburn!"

Faces 2 Charges After Accident Near Port Ewen

A 41-year-old Port Ewen man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated after a mishap occurred on Route 9W at 1:50 a. m. today.

State Police Sergeant Edward Whalen of Highland, said Henry Torres, of Minturn Street, Port Ewen, was released in bail of \$100 pending a hearing on the two charges on Aug. 7 before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver, Town of Esopus.

Troopers Edward Pulver and R. D. Osborne, said Torres was driving south when his car allegedly hit a parked car owned by Russell Howard of Smith Avenue, city. Torres, troopers charged, left the scene and was later taken into custody.

DO YOU REMEMBER

Some years ago, when Rose-Gorman-Rose was in the big building at the head of Wall Street, and folks shopped on its three floors, they also had a large rest room in the balcony. The office and public telephone and a lounge were on that balcony, with a tremendous window to enjoy the mountain view. This was all open to the public. In years to come after the store closed there was no such public convenience uptown.

When I learned that the De-Waal Tavern, a landmark built of stone was to come down for the parking lot, I suggested that the small area the building occupied could be left intact, and the building used as an information office and public rest rooms. The powers that be hurriedly took down the De-Waal Tavern on Nov. 19, 1962. Although I had a number of readers who wrote to me and agreed that a rest room and information office is as much a must as a parking area, down came the building, by the destroyers, and in no time at all, each large beam was sold to people who had use for them in their own homesteads.

Even the men who were taking the building down, very carefully, and were not from Kingston, I understood, said, the building should have been left intact. Now there are two parking areas, one on each side of North Front Street and seldom if ever, I see them both filled. People have become accustomed to drive right up to the entrance where they are shopping, without the annoyance of meters, like at the Kingston Plaza.

It seems every summer, one large outfit takes on college boys so their regular help can have a vacation. I am surprised many can't spell, write, or do simple arithmetic. They will tell you "I'm a college boy" and it seems to excuse them, for being unreliable, in promises, in delivering merchandise properly or in time. I prefer a high school drop out, at least he appreciates the job.

Health for All

Medical Mystery

It used to be known as the "kissing disease," until somebody discovered that you could catch it without kissing anybody. Faced with this negative outlook, a doctor with a true instinct for research decided to conduct a study at West Point. Presently he reported that "cadets who come down with mononucleosis had usually been kissing a girl who was infected with the disease."

"By kissing," he added, "I don't mean a peck on the cheek but kissing of more than filial intensity. (After all, if you must get sick...)"

The problem of mononucleosis, actually, isn't all fun and osculation by any means. It's a disease that incapacitates young people for extended periods with sore throat, glandular swelling, general weakness, sometimes jaundice, often mental and emotional depression. One researcher, Dr. Kenneth Rose, has called it "the single most important disabling disease of the young adult." And it seems to be on the increase.

Mononucleosis is full of mysteries. Despite general agreement that it's contagious, the guilty organism so far hasn't been positively identified. And nobody has the answer to another question: why are some people resistant to the disease while others are vulnerable? Treatment consists of corticosteroid drugs, tender loving care (no kisses, please), and assurances to the patient that, despite all his doubts, he's going to get well. The disease, in fact, is almost never fatal. Hospitalization is seldom needed, but a doctor definitely is.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB and Health Association Inc., 124 Green Street.

In colonial days, an ordinary was an inn.

Bell Explains Vote on Courts

H. Clark Bell, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, issued a statement today explaining why he did not vote for the merger of Surrogate Court with the Supreme Court.

The proposition was defeated during the first week of the convention 137-33. Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-NY), had advocated the merger through associates.

Bell said his vote was based on the lack of evidence that the present system bred corruption. He noted that charges claiming corruption and patronage could not be substantiated in the hearing's testimony.

Program Set For Baptist Concert Series

The Rev. Neil Macaulay, outstanding trumpeter and musical evangelist, will be featured at the Friday Concert Series, July 28, 7:45 p. m., at the Conservative Baptist Bible Conference, Freehold.

The internationally traveled Macaulay has a radio show entitled New Life that is heard in 40 nations with an audience of 100,000,000 weekly.

Appearing with the Rev. Mr. Macaulay will be his wife and daughter.

The Freehold Concert will be open to the public and is located on Route 32, one mile north of the Town of Freehold.

Why We Say--



The practice of giving tips started in England in the 18th century. In coffee houses small boxes were provided to deposit a small coin for patrons who were in a hurry. The outside of the box was labeled "To insure promptness". The first letters of this phrase were abbreviated tip.

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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46-oz. cans \$1

CHEERIO TOMATOES 4 1-LB. CANS 89^c

FROZEN FOODS HAV-A-SHAKE CHOCOLATE or VANILLA 8 Oz. Can 9^c

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Puerto Ricans Riot in New York

By JOHN VINOCUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Puerto Ricans spilling from crowded tenements spread violence through Spanish Harlem again early today, bottle-bombing police from streets and rooftops and looting stores from the edges of high-rise white neighborhoods to Negro Harlem.

More than 1,000 helmeted officers struggled for a second night to return calm to the Spanish-speaking area, cajoling crowds and moving them with their nightsticks at first, while avoiding arrests.

Then officers fired a volley of about 15 shots at a suspected sniper atop a building, and cleared street corners with their nightsticks flailing.

A police official reported that the block on Third Avenue between 107th and 108th Streets, usually throbbing with Latin music, was "destroyed" and that "the only thing we can do is stop the looting."

Three policemen and one fireman were injured. The disturbance did not cross into the smart, virtually all-white upper East Side or central Harlem with its enormous Negro population, the scene of racial rioting in 1964.

After six hours of incidents, the glass-littered streets were nearly deserted and the major part of the extra force was withdrawn. Police still cruised streets and men were stationed at many intersections. They reported only four arrests.

The renewed violence in El Barrio, Spanish for "the neighborhood" came late Sunday night as Puerto Rican leaders discussed with Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary a similar five-hour outbreak Saturday.

Mayor John V. Lindsay had worked out a short-lived truce with community spokesmen after the first night's trouble.

But Puerto Ricans charged the city had gone back on its word by sending the riot-trained Tactical Patrol Force into the area again Sunday. The special elite corps consists of six-footers specially trained for such dis-

back to the scene when the first bottles began to fly shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday.

As the disturbance worsened, bars were ordered closed and all of Manhattan's patrolmen held over for extended duty. An entire workshift—about 500 men—from the Bronx were brought into the area, and police in the city's three other boroughs were frozen on duty for a while.

Police patrolling the mile-long stretch of street found protec-

tive grilled work torn from shops, their windows broken and display cases looted. The looters seemed to aim particularly at supermarkets, clothing and furniture stores.

The police commissioner called the trouble "a major disturbance," but said it had not reached the proportions of a riot.

Lindsay had come to the riot scene early Sunday morning and was able to converse calm-

ly with the crowds. He told them that they had been misled by a false rumor that a white patrolman shot and killed a Puerto Rican in a dice game.

Lindsay said the Puerto Rican, Renaldo Rodriguez, had attempted to stab one of two off-duty officers and that the officer fired in self defense. The officers said they had come upon Rodriguez as he stood over another Puerto Rican brandishing

a knife. Rodriguez had a record of eight previous arrests.

Lindsay met again with community leaders Sunday to hear their complaints about police brutality. An assistant was telling a group of Puerto Ricans that the city had "no intention of bringing in the TPF at this time" when violence broke out again Sunday night.

Spanish Harlem extends roughly from 96th Street and the East River west to Fifth Avenue and north to the Harlem River which divides the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Near Dr. Leary's Home

41 Arrested By Dutchess Police

Forty-one persons were arrested Saturday near Dr. Timothy Leary's Millbrook retreat on an assortment of charges by Dutchess County Sheriff's deputies.

Noel Tepper, Leary's attorney termed the arrests "deliberate police harassment."

Tepper said, "For seven hours sheriff's deputies stopped what must have amounted to 500 cars traveling near the three entrances to Leary's estate. In the end approximately 40 persons were ticketed on charges of disturbing the peace."

A Philadelphia pair, James B. Hammerman and Mrs. Nancy DeFleur, 24, and Robert Gilson, 17, of Millbrook, were accused of possessing marijuana. They pleaded innocent before Town of Washington Justice Vincent Dean, Jr., and were committed to the Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

Among those arrested was Leary's seventeen year old son, John. He was charged with "too loud of mufflers" and disturbing the peace. He was released pending a hearing July 31.

Leary, former Harvard University professor and currently head of a new religion (League of Spiritual Discovery) which advocates the use of LSD, came

to Millbrook five years ago. Since his arrival in the prosperous Dutchess community he has been the target of constant controversy.

Leary himself appeared at Millbrook's Town Hall Saturday identifying himself as a "priest." He said he was on hand to protect the rights of the innocent. Most of the persons arrested were long haired, and in their teens and early 20's.

Fifteen sheriff's deputies under the direction of Chief Deputy Charles Borchers operated the three roadblocks between the hours of 4:00 p. m. and 11 o'clock.

Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan said the roadblocks were being maintained because people had complained of highway violations during all hours of the day and night. He denied they were deliberate harassment procedures.

Tepper said that members of the American Civil Liberties Union had been called to the scene to witness the mass arrests taking place.

Tepper predicted there would be suits filed against the Dutchess Sheriff's office on charges of violating civil liberties. Leary added that false arrest and illegal search and seizure suits would also be instituted.

Leary, who has closed his 64-room neo-Bavarian chateau to live in the woods "close to na-

California Man

Discovers Way to

Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a starting new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

ture," told reporters he intended setting up a Poughkeepsie center to educate the public to his new religion.

In addition, Leary said, I think we will schedule a "Love-In" for Millbrook during September.

Presently three religious outfits comprised of 40 persons are living "close to nature" on the former game preserve that is Leary's retreat.

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Puerto Rico Plebiscite

Commonwealth Plan Wins

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Supporters of commonwealth government in Puerto Rico today had the vote of confidence they wanted from island voters, but their next move wasn't clear.

In a victory statement Sunday night, former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin said there were no immediate plans to request any additional powers from the U.S. Congress.

Elated, Munoz hailed the outcome as proof that Puerto Ricans support commonwealth "as the only political form that is fully adapted to the needs of Puerto Rico."

Commonwealth received 425,081 votes, 60.5 per cent of the total; statehood received 273,315 votes, or 38.9 per cent, and independence received 4,205, six-tenths of 1 per cent.

Most independence groups boycotted the plebiscite. Pre-election forecasts had said commonwealth would need at least 60 per cent for a clear-cut victory.

The victory was seen as a personal triumph for Munoz, 69, four-time governor of the island and chief architect of the commonwealth link with the United States in 1952.

The four cornerstones of commonwealth, according to Munoz, are common citizenship, common defense, common currency and a common market.

Munoz came out of semiretirement to lead a vigorous campaign for commonwealth. He spoke in virtually every town and hamlet on the island.

In urging the plebiscite last year, a special advisory committee recommended naming a joint U.S.-Puerto Rican mission to study ways to implement the voters' mandate. It appeared that might be the next step.

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GO HOME—Puerto Rican youth atop police car exhorts youths to go home and to volunteer aid in dispersing neighborhood groups as trouble erupts in Spanish Harlem. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Black Power Parley Seeks A Separate Negro Nation

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Black Power, for one year an unclear rallying cry shouted at civil rights rallies and scrawled on the walls during riots, has taken on the meaning distinctly opposed to present American society.

The first national conference on the once cloudy concept produced a string of resolutions Sunday that would, in effect, set up a black-oriented society distinctly antiwhite, anti-Christian and antidraft in tone.

With almost every action of the Negro community represented at the start of the four-day meeting, it was clear at the final session Sunday that the militant separatists had won.

One enthusiastically supported resolution called for "starting a national dialogue on the desirability of partitioning the United States into two separate nations, one white and one black."

The nearly 1,000 delegates,

many in Africa-derived clothes, cheered every proposal for black-oriented financial, educational, employment and law enforcement institutions, including paramilitary training for black youth.

Some termed it the start of "the black revolution."

A deep distrust of white society was evident as the delegates cheered through proposals to set up permanent contacts with African nations, independent, black-controlled political parties or voting blocs, and gear the products of Negro artists and professionals more closely to "the needs of black people."

Speakers who used the word "Negro" were shouted down. "The Negro is a white man's creation," one man shouted.

Most of the dozens of resolutions put great stress on the troubled history of Negroes—the unwilling removal in chains from Africa, the systematic breaking up of Negro families by white slaveowners, the segregation that once sanctioned wholesale lynchings and still exists in schools, housing and jobs.

They included: —A demand that black athletes stay out of both the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City and out of professional boxing until "Minister Muhammad Ali."

—Cassius Clay—is returned his heavyweight title.

—A boycott of "every black church and all religious institutions that do not join the black revolution," Christianity was termed "a white religion that has taken the diamonds and minerals of the world in exchange for the Bible—a bad deal."

—A black militia to train black families in all aspects of self defense and racial survival, and a school for black political organizers.

—A "black university," a "black national holiday," a refusal to accept birth control programs and a national antidraft movement. "Our position is hell no, we won't go," shouted one workshop chairman.

Consumer education programs, a nationwide "buy black" policy, and selective buying campaigns to force job upgrading in local communities were also adopted, along with plans for black credit unions and black bonds to finance small home and business loans.

The conference had earlier gone on record as supporting Negro violence as "the right of an oppressed people to revolt."

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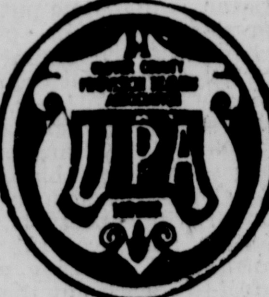
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 24, 1967

WHOSE WAR IS IT?

Sometimes, it would seem, we forget that the war is being waged by South Vietnam to defend itself against North Vietnam, which seeks to deprive it of its independence by force. And that the United States forces are there to help South Vietnam keep its independence.

The study of casualty lists since January 1, showing that United States casualties have begun to out-run those of South Vietnam, raises the question, whose war is this anyway? Surely, the Americans effort should not be greater than that of South Vietnam, whose war it is.

South Vietnam's armed forces exceed 650,000—the U.S. strength is about 465,000 men. Indicative of the shift in the burden of fighting, 2,427 Americans have been killed since the first of May compared with 2,010 South Vietnamese.

A recent weekly military action communique showed the U.S. reported 23 major ground operations and Viet units 59. But our casualties were nearly double those of the Vietnamese forces, 282 to 144, also an indication of who is doing the fighting.

As regards the draft, Saigon's monthly quotas average about 3,600—American dead and wounded now exceed 4,000 a month. Further pointing up the disparity of effort, the U.S. draft quota for August is 29,900 young men. In six months, South Vietnam has inducted a total of 21,000.

Defense Secretary McNamara says "better use" should be made of the forces available in South Vietnam. America would like to see greater use of the Vietnamese in their own cause.

TO LIFT POLICE CURBS

Recent Supreme Court decisions that have put limitations on police and prosecutors have resulted in the formation of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, an organization dedicated to restore the authority to the police and prosecutors to fight crime with proven weapons the court has outlawed.

AELE is barely a month old, but it has already attracted attention and membership the country over. Financial support and inquiries about membership are pouring into the headquarters at Chicago at Northwestern University's School of Law.

There, Prof. Fred E. Inbau heads the new organization as president. On the board with him are former state's attorneys, a former Chicago police superintendent, a former Cook County sheriff and a former president of the Chicago Bar Association and the Chicago Crime Commission.

The organization will combat the trend to place individual liberties above the rights of law-abiding citizens to protect from crime and violence, on the theory that public safety and welfare have been relegated to a position of secondary importance.

The new group will enter constitutional cases before the Supreme Court and other courts as a friend of the court, to counterbalance the role of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"In practically every instance, they have sought to advance the role of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"In practically every instance, they have sought to advance only the cause of individual civil liberties," Prof. Inbau said. "Conspicuously lacking has been any group representation of the law-abiding public's concern over the present lack of adequate protection from the criminal element."

It was about time these restraints were attacked and the police and prosecutors were freed from the manacles put on them. AELE deserves the support of law-abiding citizens everywhere.

CENSUS IN THE GHETTO

Convinced that 10 per cent of non-whites eluded the census takers in 1960, the Census Bureau is planning unusual methods to assure a full count in the ghetto for 1970. Ghetto residents will be enlisted in the count, because a full count will assure them of their fair representation in Congress, their fair share of Federal funds, and their constitutional rights as they are affected by their numbers and economic condition.

The Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University made the finding that non-whites were short counted by 10 per cent, and the political effect on them.

The Census Bureau is trying a crash program in Memphis, that consists of saturating an area with census takers. If successful, it will be used in ghettos the country over. No one will be missed this time for lack of enumerators, or planning.

It is to be hoped that the ghettos will quiet down before the new census begins. Census takers will not be eager to go to the ghettos to count noses, unless all is quiet there. No one can blame them.

Israel's 679 dead in the six-day war is not as low as it may sound. As a percentage of the population, it would equal 55,000 Americans killed in one week of warfare. That, fortunately, is a disaster that has never befallen the United States.

"It Could Be the First Plank in Your New Platform!"



Henry J. Taylor Says

LBJ Is Responsible for Mismanaged War

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Listen to Marshal Yeh Chien, Inspector General of the Red Chinese armed forces and a chief military adviser to the North Vietnamese, speaking in East Berlin:

"Distant fighting is a Western specialty—fighting with long-range weapons on vehicles, airplanes and ships. Close war means to fight a few feet away or face to face. This is our specialty; fighting within the American ranks, supported by terrorism, sabotage, diversion. We have only to use close fighting, night fighting, rear-echelon fighting long enough and we can nullify the Western enemy."

Thus the basic North Vietnamese tactic, which traps us again and again, is to break contact, whenever our superior forces arrive or can outgun them, and go away.

For six solid years, and throughout Washington's troop build-up from 12,000 to nearly 500,000 men, we have been told we are doing better in Vietnam. But the enemy still holds the initiative. Our forces still are constantly sent, like a fire engine, or summoned like a lifeboat, to the scene of some close-war attack. The only difference is that we send larger and larger forces and bring larger and larger forces back.

The First Cavalry Division (airmobile), for example, is even airlifting its artillery. Its Chinook helicopters sail off with 103-mm. field pieces; CH-54 Skycranes put immense howitzers into the jungle. The problem is to get them back.

The tank mainstay is the

M48A-3 Patton tank. It weighs a tidy 54 tons. Its 90-mm. guns fire high-explosive, phosphorous and shrapnel canister shells—when they can find something to shoot at. The battalion leader commands them from a helicopter overhead. Few of the enemy fail to know we're coming.

Meanwhile, sucked by the enemy's strategy into absolutely impossible terrain, the United States infantryman's favorite saying is: "I'm looking for a turtle to pace me." The upshot is that in all these years we have still not built an effective front and still are not secure on our flanks or in our rear.

We have fought and won many wars, including guerrilla wars, but no war in the history of the world was ever won with such an incredible lack of basic strategy as that.

We can't win? It would be very hard to tell Gen. Douglas MacArthur that an American which could start from disaster at Pearl Harbor, clean out jungle island after jungle island—many of them much larger than Vietnam—cannot pacify this area the size of Michigan.

If ever there was a mismanaged war, this is it. The Pentagon confirms that on the day President Kennedy was inaugurated there were only 770 American military men in Vietnam, and all were serving only as advisers.

It is commonly agreed that after the Bay of Pigs, when Mr. Kennedy met Nikita Khrushchev at Vienna and Khrushchev "bullied him" (Mr. Kennedy's own statement), he decided to remove the personal tarnish of the

Cuba debacle by sending 12,000 American troops to Vietnam to prove to Khrushchev that the U. S. was not a paper tiger.

Mr. Kennedy was warned of the immense dangers in this open-ended decision and reminded of his repeated promise that the United States must never get into another land war in Southeast Asia. But not by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Respected New York Times writer James Reston states that "Bob McNamara took the position: 'Whatever is necessary I think we ought to put in there.'"

Our military leaders have been muzzled ever since. As long ago as June 22, 1964, Gen. Paul D. Harkins, returning from command in Vietnam, stated: "I think the military situation is coming along fine now." This was apostasy, tragic to observe. General Harkins was peddling this paper under Mr. McNamara's censoring eye.

Next to President Johnson himself, Mr. McNamara, as Secretary of Defense, is the most consequential man in the United States in the lives of all of us at home and of every man who fights for us abroad.

Any Secretary of Defense who has been dead wrong from the very beginning, successively wrong ever since, cannot command our nation's confidence. Why does President Johnson keep approving his decisions? Mr. Johnson is the responsible man. No wonder the North Vietnamese still think they have a chance.

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Drew Pearson Says

(Copyright, 1967, by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Rancher Johnson entertains German visitor; Der Stern's editor tastes Texas hospitality; LBJ opines nations are like deer—nervous.

WASHINGTON — What does a foreign observer think of the President of the United States? Germany's top magazine editor, Henri Nannen of Der Stern, made an estimate when he flew down to Texas the other day to spend a few unusual hours at the LBJ Ranch.

In 24 hours Nannen jumped from the cool of Hamburg to the torrid streets of San Antonio, biggest Spanish-American city in the world, whose skyscrapers, supermarts and white bungalows hold as many people as Washington, D. C.

From San Antonio the German editor drove through parched fields dotted with sheep and occasional white-faced cattle, to a white clapboard ranch house under a huge oak tree.

There Nannen found an earthy man, as earthy as his rich, dry Texas soil, dressed in beige trousers, a tan shirt loose around the collar, and a white linen cap. The big man carried his own chair out under the oak tree and invited his visitor to do likewise. He ordered a soft drink for his guest and himself, and after they had talked over the problems of the world—from the Glassboro conference to German troop reduction, the importance of building bridges between East and West—the President drove his visitor around the ranch.

They saw his herd of Buffalo—relic of Indian days, his herd of longhorn cattle—relics of Spanish days; and they inspected the famous deer which have taken refuge on the LBJ ranch. The President keeps track of his deer just as carefully as he keeps track of his budget.

"They drink from five to ten gallons a day, and its costs \$25 a month to pump water for them," he remarked as he drove over one pasture to look at a hidden pipe which was pumping water into a small stream.

Deer and Nations

"They're like nations," he

explained. "If you come up on these deer slowly without making a lot of noise and don't scare them, they're friendly. But if you scare them, they run off in a hurry."

The President honked his horn to illustrate. A couple of deer high-tailed it off into the underbrush.

"Nations are like that. They want to be friendly, and if you don't agitate them or call them names, or come up on them suddenly, you can usually get along."

The President had been discussing his talks with Premier Kosygin and the importance of better relations with Russia.

He showed Nannen a big buck deer given him by Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine; then some Japanese deer, Cambodian deer, some big deer from the Hartz Mountains of Germany. All were fed from huge metal cylinders hanging from the trees with a clock mechanism releasing corn every 12 hours.

Hay and Heifers

"We just baled 8,000 bales of hay," said the President, almost as proudly as if he had negotiated a new peace treaty. Most of the fields were planted in Sudan grass or sudex and were kept from burning up by deep wells and overhead irrigation. There are 200 plump white-face heifers on the ranch, but the President explained that he was cutting the herd down to 175—"about what one man can handle. We sell 50 to 75 calves every year," he explained.

You could see from the condition of the pastures that they were well treated. Despite the lack of rainfall since September, the tall rancher had done a good job of preserving his grass.

The ranch house is quite modest for the home of a President, with a comfortable living room built around a huge stone fireplace. On the walls are portraits given LBJ by two presidents of Mexico and in his bookshelf the German editor noted "War and Peace" by Leon Tolstoy.

From the dining room a huge picture window looks out on a beautiful view of pasture and pin oak trees.

Mrs. Johnson served her German guest a simple, adequate lunch of shrimp curry and rice, home-cured ham, iced tea, fruit Jell-O and an alternative of peaches, home grown on the ranch.

At the table were the President's secretarial staff, including Jim Jones and Marie Fahmer, whom he introduced to Nannen as having parents born in Germany.

Adjoining the ranch house the President has built a big barnlike office, roomy enough for his desk and three secretaries, plus a big silver saddle given him on one of his trips to Mexico. There he reads cables from Vietnam and the Near East, and catches up with reports.

Where LBJ Was Born

Around the ranch at intervals of a quarter of a mile are the house of the ranch manager, the guest house of Luci and Pat Nugent, the one-room schoolhouse where the President "learned" as a boy. It's empty now but still carefully preserved. And finally there is the house where he was born.

The German editor found this the most fascinating of all. On its wall is an old ring-it-yourself telephone. In the kitchen is a wood-burning range where Lyndon's mother cooked. Outside is the well, which supplied the family with drinking water and bathing water. The President pumped the well to show Nannen it was still working.

In one of the bedrooms there is the President's crib. On it sits his teddy bear. Beside the crib is his toy locomotive made of wood. The old bedspread used by his mother is still there. And on the wall is a framed notation from Lyndon's mother, Mrs. Rebekah Baines Johnson, written in the family diary August 27, 1908, the day her first son was born.

Nannen drove back to San Antonio with vivid impressions of an earthy man, as earthy as his rich, dry Texas soil; a man who has fought drought and rocks and applied this approach to the droughts of diplomacy and the rocks in the path of better foreign relations.

Today in National Affairs

End of Nationwide Rail Strife Is Now Predicted

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—It may be confidently predicted that there will not be a nationwide railroad strike again.

The formula which has just been put into effect by an act of Congress has been called "Compulsory Arbitration." But it does not really become so unless collective-bargaining processes have been fully utilized and until a board of experienced labor and business mediators—appointed by the president—has endeavored to bring both sides together. It is only when no agreement is reached between the parties themselves that the terms of settlement proposed by the Independent Commission become final and binding.

This week's action by Congress, therefore, is a definitive step forward. Up to now, the labor unions have assumed that they could threaten a strike and invite presidential intercession in the hope of getting more favorable terms than seemed possible by their own negotiations.

Just three years ago, Mr. Johnson tried a different tack. As one veteran negotiator at that time put it, the president "took personal charge of the actual negotiations, and kept them right in the White House." But the same negotiator added: "Now, this means that when the next big dispute develops, the industry and union will expect Mr. Johnson to take over the job of mediating it. They will be afraid to work out their own agreement if they think he may call them in for White House peacemaking."

This is precisely what has developed during the current dispute. The labor side seemed sure that, even if the president threatened compulsory arbitration, Congress would balk. After three boards had worked almost a year on negotiations, Mr. Johnson submitted, on May 4, a recommendation to Congress which contained a threat of compulsory arbitration. The Senate passed the bill, but the House eliminated the portion that would have assured a final resolution of the dispute. The case had dragged on through all last year in anticipation of presidential intercession and more favorable terms than collective bargaining could achieve.

President Johnson this week, on signing the new law, said: "We had hoped that the parties would reach their own agreement, without the need for legislation. But for more than a year, companies and unions alike were unable to find a solution—despite

the help of three special boards, members of Congress, and the Secretary of Labor.

"And so there comes a time when the public interest must prevail. It does so in the law I sign tonight."

So far as can be observed, public opinion has been behind the president in this controversy. In one letter to this correspondent, a reader said, pertinently:

"Strike in the garment industry is not so bad. But a strike affecting the public is the worst kind."

The big question now is what steps will be taken to deal with nationwide disputes before they become full-fledged strikes. More attention undoubtedly will have to be given to measures that will forestall work stoppages which damage the public interest. Except in wartime, Congress has rarely interfered with strikes, no matter how far-reaching their effects happened to be. The legislation just enacted applies only to the railroads and for a specified period of time.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Raccoon Refuges-at-Large Group
POB 802 Uptown Station
Kingston New York 12401
Editor, The Freeman:

S N A F U: Situation Normal — All Fouled Up. Old army term applicable to KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN Woodstock Area story, July 15 issue, captioned, "New Measures Found to Check Cure Rabies." You might have saved an entire line of type by beginning your attempt at re-write brevity with the second line, "Status" misused, also "bulletin." "Processed" is an IBM term. Chairman Marguerite Evans Isaacs, of Raccoon Refuges-at-Large Group, is a guerrilla-type conservationist. Delete IBM jargon.

Didn't "warn" anyone to have new miracle rabies shots. Rather, they were recommended as "practical" for "high risk" groups to "be considered." ANY RABIES SHOTS are "serious" at best including the new ones. Professionally - qualified men should decide that. MEI doesn't make that kind of money.

All 1965-1966 rabies statistics in the story pertained strictly to domestic animals and wildlife. Wrong species — "Fish" — would you believe "Fisher", a weasel-line furbearer?

According to N. Y. S. C. D. Wildlife Rabies Control Program: No rabies in human species, years of 1965-1966. (Nota bene, J. S.) Among omitted material in story: Overwhelming majority of anti-rabies shots are given because of attacks on humans by domestic dogs and cats. No wildlife rabies in State until 1941. Prior to that, dog, along with domestic

animals were "primary" rabies-vectors. At no time has the raccoon ever been considered to be a "primary" rabies - carrier. These are the bat, fox, skunk, currently. (Density of population determines number of rabies cases in any district.)

In 1945, 8,000 rabies cases, nationally, in dogs, were reduced to 412 cases in 1966—possibly through compulsory rabies shots. When domestic cats are required to have rabies shots, the cases will diminish in wildlife, in humans, and in domestic animals.

RRAL Group has urged for over four years that dogs be muzzled and/or leashed. It approves Supervisor George Marjestic's work to have dogs quarantined by State Department of Agriculture & Markets laws on this.

(Sotto voce) Caution Raccoons are undergoing a terrific epidemic, distemper-meningitis, (no communication to man), because of drought, polluted waters, lack of native food, necessity of eating tainted garbage, and no trees for deas. If one is seen in the daytime, obviously weak, confused, hungry, and sick, it needs a veterinarian or a kind game warden. (In Woodstock, Aaron Van de Bogart or Bob Reynolds) to administer animal aureomycin, — not a bullet in its head. Nevertheless, don't pick-up any sick animal. Call a New York State game warden of your district, or your veterinarian, or SPCA, or sick dogs, cats, bats, foxes, skunks, cattle, horses, birds, what can this writer advise except the kindest thing in the kindest way. You could be that sick yourself, some day. Raccoons are my bit. MARGUERITE EVANS ISAAC



Doris Fleeson

Californians Warn They Will Back Reagan

WASHINGTON — Leading California Republicans now believe that Gov. Ronald Reagan will wage a determined campaign for the Republican nomination for President and are warning their Eastern friends to be prepared. The Californians will get a respectful hearing, as they include people of proved devotion to the national party.

When Reagan announced a late September tour of three key states west of the Mississippi, it was generally accepted as a mere testing of the political climate. This is said to be too complacent, as he has reason to believe he will get a warm welcome.

He will go first to Percyland, where he will speak at his old college, Eureka, in Peoria. Sen. Charles Percy hopes to attend the national convention as Illinois' favorite son.

When Reagan speaks the next night in Columbia, S. C., he will be in devoted Gold-water territory. His hazard there is that he may be too impulsive in his effort to mine that sentiment, but he will certainly find adherents.

Wisconsin's primary has always been early and important, but the state legislature has just altered it to make it in some ways even more significant and rewarding. Awaiting Gov. Warren Knowles' signature is a new law which will authorize an 11-man bipartisan commission to put on the 1968 Presidential primary ballot all those considered bona fide candidates.

The commission has absolute discretion and must report its decisions February 9. The state Secretary of State must then notify all those listed, and they will have three weeks

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 24, 1947—Two convicts escaped from Walkkill prison and reportedly made their getaway in a stolen car. Prison officials said they each had less than two years to serve.

The 9W Roller-Rink was bought by Alvin A. Rose of 131 Albany Avenue. He was the former owner of the Saugerties Diner.

July 24, 1957—A planning study group noted that there were 7,187 persons in the Town of Ulster as compared to 2,784 in 1950.

It was announced that the second in a series of Salk polio vaccines would be administered to 1,500 persons.

to choose their course. To get their names cancelled, they must file an affidavit saying they are not candidates for the Presidency and do not intend to be.

The closing date is February 29, and the primary will be April 2. To make the prize more alluring, the law also gives the winning candidate final authority in the selection of delegates to the national convention. Their names will be suggested to him but he has the right of blue pencil and substitution.

Knowles' brother sponsored the bill, so the Governor's signature is thought to be a mere formality even though some Republicans are not happy about it.

The new law would insure that President Johnson's name be put on the Democratic ballot, and he would be subject to the necessity of allowing or disavowing it rather early in the game.

Midwest members of Congress comment that they expect Reagan to be well received in their area, especially since Gov. George Romney has been losing Presidential strength and a Republican vacuum exists. Southerners divide on whether Democrat George Wallace would put Reagan and everyone else under his feet if Wallace finds he is free to run.

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Ships Traveling Through Big Ditch While Governments Argue Treaty

By WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO

CHALGOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone, July 19 — Round the clock, the behemoths come in. Bulky freighters from Yokohama and LeHavre, tankers from Kuwait and Venezuela, refrigerated ships from Boston, ore carriers from Monrovia, passenger ships from Tel Aviv, majestic American warships and tired Scandinavian tramp steamers with shapely blond crew members sunning in Bikinis.

In they sail, flying all kinds of flags, come from the seven seas to funnel through the wondrous 50 miles of the Panama Canal.

They make it look easy, the men who run this canal. Working with only the slightest margin for error they harness the fractious pride of the world's navies and merchant marines and herd them with skill and precision through the canal.

Today, 54 years old and on the eve of a new era, the Panama Canal is more important to world commerce than ever.

Details of new treaties between the United States and Panama will be announced soon, and the canal will pass from sole operation and ownership by the United States to joint control by the two countries.

There is also the likelihood a new sea-level canal will be built, possibly by nuclear power, to supplement, or replace, the present one.

What the future holds for this big ditch is still uncertain, but while it is being decided, the canal continues to function with routine excellence.

In the record fiscal year that ended June 30, some 14,000 ships carrying 91,000,000 (M) gallons of fresh lake water — enough per ship to supply a major American city for a day — being raised and lowered 85 feet from sea level to sea level in three sets of locks.

Tolls were a record \$82,000,000 (M) in the year, with each ship paying an average of \$5,800 for its 14-hour trip through canal waters.

It would cost a ship as much as 10 times what it pays in tolls to sail around Cape Horn at the tip of South America to get from one ocean to the other.

The tolls, which haven't been increased since the canal was opened in 1914, depend on the size of what's going through. The oil-ore bulk Melodic paid \$31,614.40 for its 39,616 gross tons to transit last November.

And when Albert H. Oshiver decided to swim between the Gatun locks and Gamboa in December, 1962, the Panama Canal Co. charged him 45 cents in tolls.

Boss of this canal is Walter P. Leber, a brigadier general in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, president of the Panama Canal Co. and governor of the 500-square-mile canal zone. Leber is responsible to the secretary of the army, and he, to the President.

The canal zone government is responsible for police and

fire protection, public health and hospitals, schools and public utilities in the canal zone, where, including 11,000 U. S. servicemen and their dependents, about 42,000 people live.

The canal company runs the canal and serves as kind of a company store. It runs a railroad, maintains commissaries for employees, administers housing and is in defense of the canal, whose locks make it vulner-

able to attack, is in the hands of the U. S. Southern Command, which has its headquarters at Quarry Heights in the Canal Zone.

The defense commitment is not taken lightly, even in peacetime. Each time a Russian ship transits the canal — the canal is neutral and open to all ships of all nations — the Southern Command mobilizes.

Tanks pull up to the shore of the canal and gun posi-

tions track the Russian ship, which, like all other vessels that use the canal, is under the sole command of a U. S. pilot for as long as it is in canal waters.

Cuban ships using the canal each get a special squad of U. S. Marines, who go aboard when the vessel enters canal waters and remain until it leaves.

As much as anything else, the Marines are designed to discourage Cuban seamen

from jumping ship and causing embarrassing international incidents.

Under the soon-to-be-revised 1903 treaty under which the United States operates the canal, \$1,900,000 (M) is paid yearly to Panama — a sum that is certain to be upgraded sharply under the new treaties.

In all, however, it is estimated that the canal currently pumps about \$115,000,000 (M) annually into the Panamanian economy — in wages to Panamanians, who make up 11,000 of the canal's 15,000 workers, and in goods bought in Panama by the residents of the zone.

As it has been from the start, the canal is Panama's single largest industry and the country's greatest resource.

The French began work on the canal in 1882, at tremendous cost in lives and money, and succeeded in moving nearly 67,000,000 cubic yards of dirt.

In 1888 the idea of a sea-level canal was scrapped in favor of a lock canal, but in 1889, with \$260,000,000 (M) already spent, the company went into receivership.

In 1903, Panama gained its independence from Colombia with U. S. intervention, and a year later the United States began building the canal by first attacking malaria and yellow fever.

The first year, 1,108 vessels used the canal — fewer than use it in one month today.

A Newark or dilute its bitter consequences.

Other questions were not of the spirit-lifting kind — would he comment on reports that more American troops were killed than South Vietnamese in recent fighting; was the U. S. considering a halt in the bombing; what did he think of British plans to withdraw their forces from east of Suez by the mid-1970's; what about the proposal to keep the old city of Jerusalem International, etc.

In the end, the reason for the news conference in the first place — to announce the names of members of the presidential board to deal with the rail dispute — seemed almost forgotten. And if the President felt any satisfaction about that, it was no longer apparent.

Two Explosive Fronts Plight of Cities Need for More Taxes

By PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON, July 19 — President Johnson is moving gingerly but determinedly forward on two explosive domestic fronts—the plight of the cities and the need for more taxes.

He declines to condone the violence in Newark, but at the same time he speaks with a faintly despondent air of "the great need" for equal opportunity, jobs, better schools, recreation areas and housing "where the people are—and they are in the cities."

Despite grumbling among the Republicans in Congress that he hasn't yet made a case for higher taxes, Mr. Johnson says he believes "very strongly" in his recommendations of a 6 per cent surtax made last January and even suggests there may be some adjustments in the figure.

The added revenue is needed, he says, to sustain education, health, anti-poverty programs aimed at urban inadequacies, as well as to meet the costs of foreign aid and the war in Vietnam.

Without the recommended tax, the estimated budget deficit for fiscal 1968 of \$8.1 billion could rise to \$13 or \$14 billion, he says, rejecting the notion that the tax would be directed primarily at the deficit or at the prospect of another round of inflation.

At the impromptu news conference yesterday in his White House office, the President's mood verged on the melancholy as he replied to a question about the disorders in Newark and Plainfield, N. J.

In the emotional aftermath of those destructive riots, the temptation to condemn the Negro snipers and looters was resisted by the President without visible strain. He obviously was concerned more about the conditions that bred the violence, and used the question to appeal for administration programs which flounder in Congress.

But not even the programs now in operation have remedied "the situation that exists" in the cities, he said, looking down at his desk in rueful thought.

"Until we can improve and correct them," he said, picking his words with care, keenly aware of how politically volatile his remarks

might be, "we are going to be confronted with unpleasant situations."

"No one condones or approves — and everyone regrets — the difficulties that come in the Watts, the Newark, and the other places in the country."

They make the nation realize the necessity of improving the urban condition, he suggested. "We can't correct it overnight. We can't correct it in a day or a year or a decade," he said. "But we are trying at this end of the line as best we can — in rent supplements, model cities, poverty, education."

It was an answer not calculated to appeal to backslash sentiment. An inner sadness seemed to weigh on the President as if, with all his power, he was limited in what he could do to prevent

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First Round Is Draw

Percy and Weaver Battle As House Program Opens

By CHARLES NICODEMUS

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Implacable administration opposition to GOP Sen. Charles Percy's slum home ownership plan appeared assured today, in the wake of Percy's polite but steely clash with Housing Sec. Robert Weaver.

The battle was in the nature of an exploratory probe, with each man feeling out his adversary.

Weaver, testifying before the Senate Housing Subcommittee, found Percy a smooth-talking opponent who could lay a quick, deft word trap for the unwary, which Weaver was not.

And Percy found Weaver, the first Negro to achieve Cabinet status, to be a tough-minded debater who could not be flattered, cajoled or maneuvered by fast talk or false camaraderie into budgeting from his opposition to basic features of Percy's program — which is the major GOP housing proposal in this session of Congress.

The Percy-Weaver confrontation was expected to signal the attitude of most Democrats towards Percy's program when it comes up for an airing at the hearings.

The relationship between the articulate freshman and the veteran complex bureaucrat got off to a rocky, if politely formal, start yesterday after Percy listened to Weaver testify in favor of the administration's 1968 housing proposals.

With riots rending Newark 150 miles north, touched off

by some of the very problems in Weaver's bailiwick, the ever-cautious secretary's testimony seemed to lack urgency and Percy, as diplomatically as he could, said so.

Weaver shot back that he had attempted to express his "deep concern" about Newark, but warned against giving the public the idea that such deep-rooted problems could be solved overnight — by the federal government, local officials, or anyone else.

That riposte and later digs seemed aimed at the promissory publicity about possible benefits from Percy's program. Percy, taking a non-combative tack, ignored the challenges and pushed ahead.

He said he was glad to get "clarified" from Weaver's earlier testimony the fact that the secretary apparently didn't disagree with as many facets of Percy's program as it had appeared.

Weaver answered that he shared Percy's goals but disagreed on how to achieve them.

Percy observed he was glad Weaver agreed that low-income families could indeed be served by a home ownership program.

Weaver responded, in effect, that he didn't necessarily agree at all. He indicated that Percy seemed to be talking more about families with moderate incomes instead of the genuinely poor.

Percy said he noted Weaver agreed that families seeking to buy the rehabilitated slum homes should be "carefully screened" to guarantee reliability. His plan would

make these available through nonprofit groups on government-subsidized easy terms.

Weaver said "yes," and added that experience had shown such screening to be "A difficult and complex" proposition which took more time than perhaps Percy appreciated.

Percy said he was pleased that Weaver agreed there had to be some system to protect the low-range families from losing their homes and investment under the plan, in case of sickness, death, layoffs or some other problem.

Weaver again agreed but said he doubted that private industry could afford to set up an insurance program such as Percy proposed "because the cost would be prohibitive."

Percy then sought to conclude by reciting from an old national magazine a Weaver statement that made the secretary appear harshly opposed to home ownership by slum dwellers.

Then Percy said Weaver's Department of Housing and Urban Development was now a "hardworking, sincere" bunch he would be happy to work with.

Weaver thanked Percy, adding that he had never made the purported statement, and had wired the magazine's editors, saying so, the day after the article appeared.

That ended round one.

The consensus seemed to be that neither man had really laid a glove on the other — and that the battle was just starting.

Practically No Cure For Presidential Bug

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no telling where the presidential bug will bit but once it bites deeply there is practically no cure.

Richard M. Nixon, the former vice president who once ruled himself out of politics, is thinking of trying for the presidency in 1968.

It will be no surprise if New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller makes another stab at the Republican nomination although he, too, said he had given up all thought of it.

And Esquire magazine indicates even Harold E. Stassen may be thinking of the same thing.

These three Republicans have been around so long, eyeing the White House, or perhaps it only seems long, they're like an earlier generation of politicians. Yet, the oldest of them, Stassen, is only 60.

Two other Republicans most often mentioned as likely prospects for their party's nomination — Gens. George Romney and Ronald Reagan — are in the same age bracket as the others but politically are like newcomers.

Romney, 60 and serving his second term as Michigan's governor, hasn't been mixed up in any presidential bids. He was a governor but not enough of a political figure in 1964 to be considered a contender for Barry Goldwater.

And Reagan, 56, only emerged as a politician in 1966 when he won California's governorship.

In its August issue Esquire describes Stassen, now a Philadelphia lawyer, as a heavy-built, lumbering man who keeps giving politicians of both parties, including President Johnson, his ideas in endless letters and is deeply grateful for any recognition, even from a stranger on the street.

He was called the "Boy

Wonder" in those days. He tried for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 but didn't have a chance. He tried again in 1952 but was drowned out by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and then went to work in Eisenhower's administration. Things really went sour for him after that.

In 1956 he tried to block Nixon's vice presidential renomination. That turned into a farce. He only angered Republican leaders. Then he tried for the Pennsylvania governorship, and lost in 1958. Undiscouraged, he tried for the Philadelphia mayor's job, and lost again.

But Esquire says that to the question of the 1968 Presidential nomination Stassen's response was: "I do not rule it out."

Nixon, now 54, was pretty nimble, too. He got himself elected to the House at 33, to the Senate at 37, and to the vice presidency at 39. After two terms in that job Nixon and the Republicans thought he was a natural to succeed Eisenhower in the presidency.

But when he tried for it in 1960 John F. Kennedy beat him by a whisker.

Apparently unwilling to believe this had significance, Nixon tried for the governorship of California in 1962 and lost again. In an ugly mood he told reporters: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer."

Nevertheless, in 1964 he was ready and willing to accept the Republican presidential nomination but didn't get it. Now he's talking of 1968.

Rockefeller, 59, three-time governor of New York, would have liked the nomination in 1960, sounded out Republican sentiment, found Nixon had it sewed up, and backed out. He made a real bid against Goldwater in 1964. No luck.

Two years ago he ruled himself out forever as a presidential candidate but now he is being talked about

as one.

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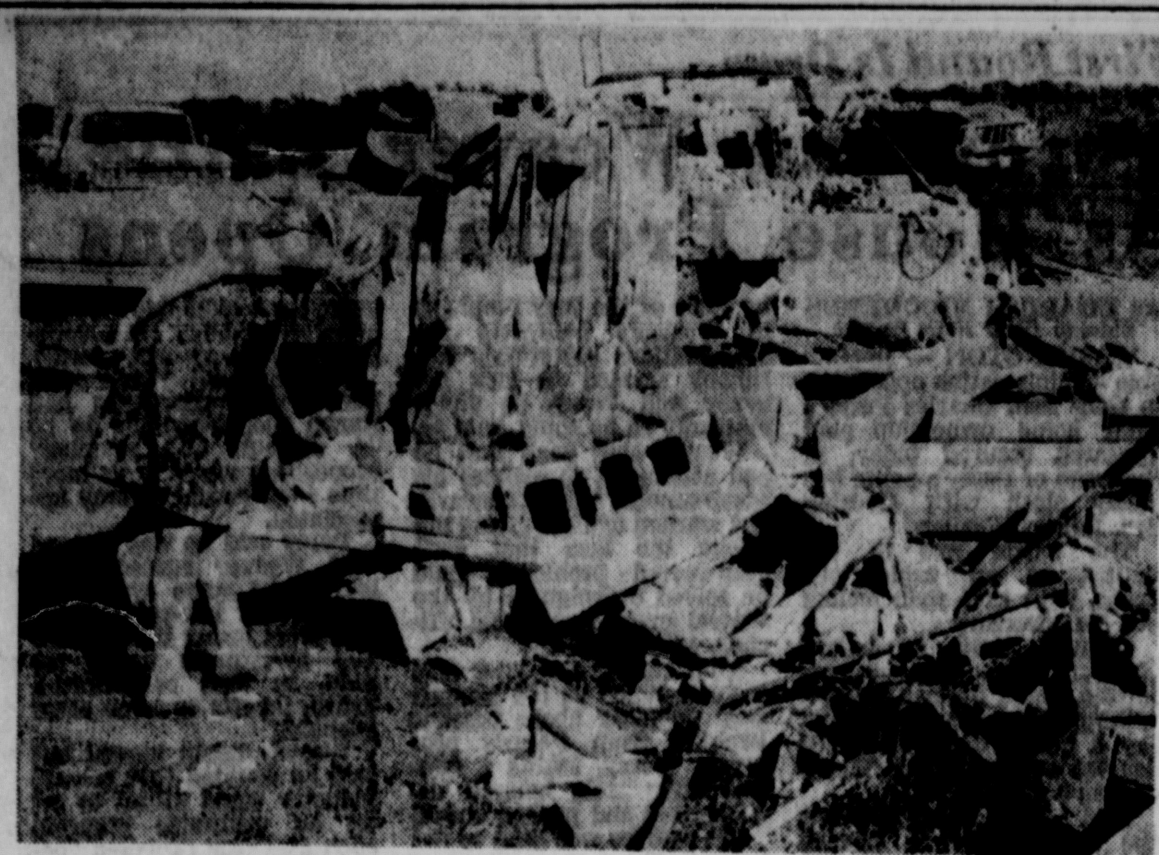
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RUINED—Mrs. Leonard Drinkwine, St. Cloud, Minn., looks over the remains of her home which was destroyed by a tornado over the weekend. Numerous tornadoes hit the area as they moved across Minnesota into Wisconsin, UPI TELEPHOTO.

Poet Dead at 89

Sandburg Rites

FLAT ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Carl Sandburg, who rose through the ranks of workingmen to achieve a delicate and humane touch in the literary world, is dead at age 89, but remembered for a wide assortment of successes.

His cremation will follow a funeral service today at St. Ewen.

Port Ewen

Funeral Service
Telephone FE 1-3788

There will be a meeting of all workers of the Presentation bazaar that will be held on Friday and Saturday Aug. 11 and 12 at 8 p. m., tonight at St. Leo's Hall.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold a block party Saturday, Aug. 5, from 2 to 9 p. m. There will be game booths, refreshments and entertainment starting at 2 p. m. A buffet supper will be served by the ladies of the church 5 to 7 p. m. Dancing will be from 7 p. m. on.

Mrs. Francis Dempsey and daughter Eileen, and the Misses Nina and Frances Ballotti and Agnes Perry have returned home after spending a week at the Carlton Beach Hotel in Bermuda.

Percy Fairbrother and Robert Freer are patients at the Kingston Hospital.

Special registration days will be held at the town hall Tuesday, Aug. 17, Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19. Hours will be from 12 noon until 8 p. m.

Today in Washington

Pool Settles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., reportedly has settled out of court a suit brought by his former landlords claiming Pool and his family caused \$7,771.11 damage to their home in suburban Fairfax County, Va.

E. A. Prichard, attorney for Navy Capt. and Mrs. Charles P. Muckenthaler, said a stipulation in the agreement reached last Friday was that the amount of the settlement would remain undisclosed.

In bringing the suit, scheduled for trial Wednesday, the Muckenthalers claimed Pool and his family left the home in a filthy condition and that much of the antique furniture and other furnishings were damaged or ruined.

Pool contended the property was subject to no damage other than normal wear and tear.

Red Bomb Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has disputed a claim by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., that the Soviet Union could knock out the United States with 16 100-megaton nuclear bombs.

Hosmer, a critic of the Defense Department decision to delay installation of an antiballistic missile system, contended the attack would destroy 36 states, kill three-fifths of the population and destroy the nation's military-industrial capacity.

Hosmer's theory was contained in what he called a scenario of a hypothetical attack written for the House Republican Conference.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown replied in a statement: "The assertion that the U.S. strategic nuclear force could be rendered ineffective by 16 Soviet 100-megaton weapons or 180 such weapons has no foundation in fact."

"Our deterrent capability is strategic nuclear force, consisting of land-based missiles in hardened silos, submarine-based missiles and alert bombers can survive an enemy attack, reach the enemy and penetrate his defenses to inflict unacceptable damage on him," Brown continued.

"And in each system we have an advantage over the Soviet Union," he added.

Capital Footnotes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Public Health Service has told President Johnson there is an urgent need for further evaluation of birth control pills for possible cancer-causing components. The National Institute of Health and other government medical officials, while calling for further studies, have not recommended that use of the pills be curbed.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., of the Senate Space Committee says North American Aviation, Inc., will lose \$15 million in incentive fees because of the Apollo spacecraft fire last January in which three astronauts died. But, he added, the firm still will get \$41 million in incentive fees for the \$616 million worth of work as prime contractor on the project.

Deaths

Mrs. James B. Parsons

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. James B. Parsons, wife of the first Negro to receive a permanent appointment as U.S. District Court judge, died Saturday in a Chicago hospital. She was 56. Her husband was appointed to the federal bench in Chicago in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy.

Desmond Fitzgerald

THE PLAINS, VA. (AP) — Desmond Fitzgerald, deputy director of plans for the Central Intelligence Agency, died Sunday. He was 57. In 1961 he was made director of Latin American operations for the CIA. A year ago, he succeeded Richard Helms who became the CIA's top man.



VISITING—French President Charles de Gaulle (L) is escorted by Canada's Governor General Roland Michener yesterday, following his arrival in Quebec City aboard the French cruiser Colbert. De Gaulle is on an official visit to Canada with his wife. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

FOR THE SERVICE

Graduates Basic



JAMES TUCKER

Seaman Apprentice James Tucker, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker of 11 Ontario Court, Shokan, has graduated from eight weeks of basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N. J.

Guided by experienced Coast Guard senior petty officers during his training, he studied the fundamentals of such military and naval subjects as seamanship, infantry drill, shipboard procedures, and at-sea survival techniques. The basics of military customs and courtesies, and familiarization with the Coast Guard's mission and responsibilities polished the skills he needed to make the transition from civilian to Coast Guardsman.

In South Korea



WILLIAM BURGER JR.

After spending a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Park Lane, West Park, Pfc. William H. Burger Jr. has arrived at Tongducheon, South Korea.

Pfc. Burger entered the Army in September, 1966 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. with the U. S. Army Engineers.

5 Dead in ...

(Continued From Page One)

day and stayed out of the city. Movie houses, bars, liquor stores, service stations and many other businesses connected with leisure were ordered closed as rioting reached a peak Sunday night.

Schools Closed

Many banks did not open. Schools were closed in much of the city. The two major universities — Wayne State and the University of Detroit — called off classes.

Negro Area

The entire riot area is predominantly Negro. Negroes make up about 90 per cent of the city's 1.7 million people.

Thousands of Negroes rampaged through the nation's fifth largest city Sunday and today, defying a massive array of police and National Guardsmen as they turned miles of homes and businesses into a wasteland of fire and looting.

At least three people were dead and scores hospitalized as dawn broke over a city that Gov. Romney said "looked like it had been bombed."

As day broke, mobs evaporated and the littered streets appeared deserted. Isolated shots rang out throughout the area, however, and the occasional breaking of glass and nearly constant ringing of burglar alarms could be heard.

Cost Expensive

City Fire Chief Charles Quinlan issued a list of statistics he said makes the rioting "probably the most expensive from a damage standpoint in the history of the nation."

Quinlan's list included: the three dead, plus 450 injured, eight by gunfire, but apparently none critically; more than 1,000 stores looted; 260 fires; more than \$100 million property damage.

Overtaxed firemen, forced by lack of manpower and the danger of snipers, were forced to let many fires go unchecked. Whole blocks in widely separated sections of the West and Northwest Side burned on into the day.

More than 1,000 people were arrested, some of them whites who joined the looting as the day and night of rioting wore on.

The tunnel and bridge to Canada, however, which lie across the Detroit River from the city, were closed to traffic.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Marguerite D. McGuinness

Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite D. McGuinness who died Wednesday, were held Thursday at 8 p. m. at Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was held Friday at Pine Lawn National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I. Many friends called at the funeral home and there were many floral tributes.

Ivan McKane

Ivan McKane, 73, of 549 Albany Avenue died Monday after a long illness. For more than 20 years Mr. McKane was the proprietor of the Texaco gas station at Albany Avenue and Wrentham Street. A native of Brooklyn, he resided in Kingston for the past 53 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Heiss, and two sons, Thomas McKane of Cohoes and Fred McKane of Saugerties; a brother, Edward McKane of Lincoln Park, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Becht, of Lincoln Park, N. J.; 11 grand children; five great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 4111 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Timothy G. Remick

Timothy G. Remick, 90, of 394 Albany Avenue, died Saturday afternoon in Kingston. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary S. Henry; a daughter, Miss Harriett E. Remick of Kingston; and a son, Robert G. Remick of Bloomington. In addition he is survived by a brother, Fred N. Remick of Lockport, and several grandchildren, nephews and nieces. Services will be conducted at the Carr Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Friends will be received tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy.

James J. Conlin

James J. Conlin of 269 Washington Avenue died in this city Saturday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late James H. and Margaret O'Shea Conlin. He was a member of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, Catherine Roach Conlin; two sons, James J. of Westchester, Pa. and Robert E. Conlin of Jersey City, N. J.; two brothers, Raymond J. and John Conlin, both of Kingston, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Miller of Hurley. Also surviving are nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Myron C. Thompson

Myron C. Thompson, 70, of 124 Downs Street, died Monday morning at his residence. Mr. Thompson has been employed by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company as a service man until his retirement five years ago. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Charles DeWitt Council No. 91 JOUAM, and the Phoenix Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He was the son of the late George and Ellen Maben Thompson. Mr. Thompson is survived by a nephew, Kenneth Thompson of Trenton, N. J., and two nieces, Hazel, wife of George Crosby of Halcott Center, and now Mrs. Ruth Lane of Margaretville. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Oliverea Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Keyser chapel on Tuesday from 2 to 4, 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Ellsworth

Mrs. Beatrice M. Ellsworth of Town of Ulster died in this city early today after a long illness. She was a member of the Watson Memorial Baptist Church of this city. Surviving is her husband, Horace Ellsworth of Town of Ulster; four sons, Horace Jr., of Gainesville, Fla., Irving of Sleightsburg, Clifford E., of this city and Kenneth of Town of Ulster; five daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Cutler of Tillson, Mrs. Elsie Saunders and Mrs. Shirley Osterhout of Kingston, Linda and Arlene Ellsworth of Town of Ulster; two brothers, George Barringer of Kingston and Richard Barringer of Schenectady; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Ellsworth, Mrs. Mickey Ellsworth and Mrs. Rita Banks all of Kingston. Fourteen grandchildren and

Dies From Fall

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Injuries suffered last July 6 in a fall from scaffolding have proven fatal for Edwin H. Anderson Sr., 67, of Buffalo.

Anderson died Sunday in Sisters Hospital here.

He fell while painting, authorities said.

His address was 287 Walde Ave.

W. N. CONNER

Funeral Home, Inc.
Established 1900
296 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone FE 8-1405

several nieces and nephews

also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances C. Ruskie

Mrs. Frances C. Ruskie, 45 Derrenbacher Street, this city, died in Kingston Saturday. Born in New York, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Nellie Mulen Williamson. Mrs. Ruskie was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She was the wife of the late Frank A. Ruskie and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Maroon (Frances) Sarkies, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Mills, Mrs. Donald (Florence) Watzka, all of Kingston; two sons, Thomas Ruskie of Cohoes and Fred Ruskie of Saugerties; a brother, Edward Williamson of Lincoln Park, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Becht, of Lincoln Park, N. J.; 11 grand children; five great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

RUSKIE — Frances C. (nee Williamson)

on Saturday, July 22, 1967, of 45 Derrenbacher Street, beloved wife of the late Frank A. Ruskie; mother of Mrs. Maroon (Frances) Sarkies, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Mills, Mrs. Donald (Florence) Watzka, Thomas and Fred Ruskie; sister of Edward Williamson and Mrs. Helen Becht. Eleven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, July 26 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CARR — Michael Peter

USN, killed in action at Vietnam, Saturday, of 12 Ora Place, son of Donald Carr of Kingston and Marjorie Carr of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; brother of Linda vonKnoblauch, Donna Dyke and Charles Carr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home.

CONLIN — In this city, Saturday, July 22, 1967, James J. Conlin

of 269 Washington Avenue, husband of Catherine Roach Conlin; father of James J. and Robert E. Conlin; brother of Raymond J. and John H. Conlin, and Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Miller. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus

Officers and members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Monday evening, July 24, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, James J. Conlin.

FRANK CASTIGLIONE, Grand Knight

Recording Secretary of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

John S. Raible

The funeral of John S. Raible of 71 E. Chester Street, who died Tuesday, was held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Friday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Fr. Joseph D. Ostermann, The Rev. Edmond Keisch C.S.B., and Rev. Francis J. Brennan. The Rev. D. Ostermann, C.S.B., was seated within the Chancel. Representatives from Rotron Mfg. Co. attended the Mass. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Frank Sess and Richard Scherrens assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. During the requiem in the funeral home many relatives and hundreds of friends called and many floral tributes and numerous spirit bouquets in the form of AA and officials and employees of Rotron Mfg. Co. Also called was the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Brennan. Thursday evening, St. Peter's Holy Name Society called and with those assembled were led in the recitation of their Holy Rosary by Msgr. Ostermann. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Msgr. Ostermann gave the final blessing. Bearers were Richard C. Raible, Stanley F. Lash, Eugene B. Hanney, David Raible, James P. Sess and John G. Raible.

DIED

ELLSWORTH — In this city, July 24, 1967, Beatrice M. Ellsworth

wife of Horace Ellsworth; mother of Horace Jr., Frank Irving, Clifford, Earl, Kenneth Ellsworth, Mrs. Evelyn Cutler, Mrs. Elsa Sanders, Mrs. Shirley Osterhout, Linda and Arlene Ellsworth; sister of Mrs. George and Richard Baraninger, Mrs. Minnie Ellsworth, Mrs. Mickey Ellisworth and Mrs. Rita Banks and fourteen grandchildren. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:00 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

McKANE — Ivan, of 549 Albany Avenue

on July 24, 1967, husband of Mary Heiss McKane, nee Simpson. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 4111 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

REMICK — In this city, July 22, 1967, Timothy G. Remick

of 394 Albany Avenue, husband of Mary S. Henry; daughter of Miss Harriett E. Remick of Kingston; and a son, Robert G. Remick of Bloomington; brother of Fred N. Remick of Lockport, N. Y. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y. Friends may call 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

THOMPSON — At rest July 24, 1967, Mr. Myron C. Thompson

son of 124 Downs Street, uncle of Mrs. Hazel (George) Crosby, Mrs. Ruth Lane and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. William J. McVey will officiate on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Oliverea Cemetery. The family will receive visitors at the Kingston Chapel, Kingston Chapel, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M.

All officers and members of the Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, 326 Albany Avenue, Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m., where ritualistic services will be held for our deceased brother, Myron C. Thompson.

HILTON E. MATTHEWS, Recording Secretary

CHARLES M. LORD, Recording Secretary

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

4th Degree Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 8 p. m. to form an Honor Guard for our late Sir Knight, James J. Conlin. Full dress, sword and baldric.

JOSEPH J. BOHN, Faithful Navigator

RICHARD T. FAY, Faithful Comptroller

WILLIAM LEEHIVE, Recording Secretary

Attention Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

All Sir Knights of Kingston Assembly

Two Fliers Safe After Bailing Out

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Two "flamed-out" on a routine training mission from Griffiss Air Force Base near here. The plane, an F101B Voodoo, crashed into dense forest near the hamlet of Cold Spring. The wreckage "was just bits and pieces," a searcher said, and debris was scattered over a 100-yard area.

Maj. E. Duffy, 34, the pilot, and Maj. William E. Fagan, 42, the radarman, landed about two miles away from where the plane crashed. Police said one of the crew started a bonfire to guide aerial and ground searchers and the other, who had landed in a tree, was "shooting off flares like crazy." Duffy and Fagan, who live in Rome, were taken to the Air Force Base hospital or treatment of injuries received in the crash. Duffy was not admitted and Fagan was reported in "excellent condition" Sunday night at the hospital.

Killed in Crash

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Phyllis Hiller, 23, of suburban Endwell, was injured fatally Sunday when the auto in which she was riding crashed at an intersection in Endwell. Broome County deputies said the car was driven by her husband, Richard Hiller, 43. He was reported in serious condition in Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City.

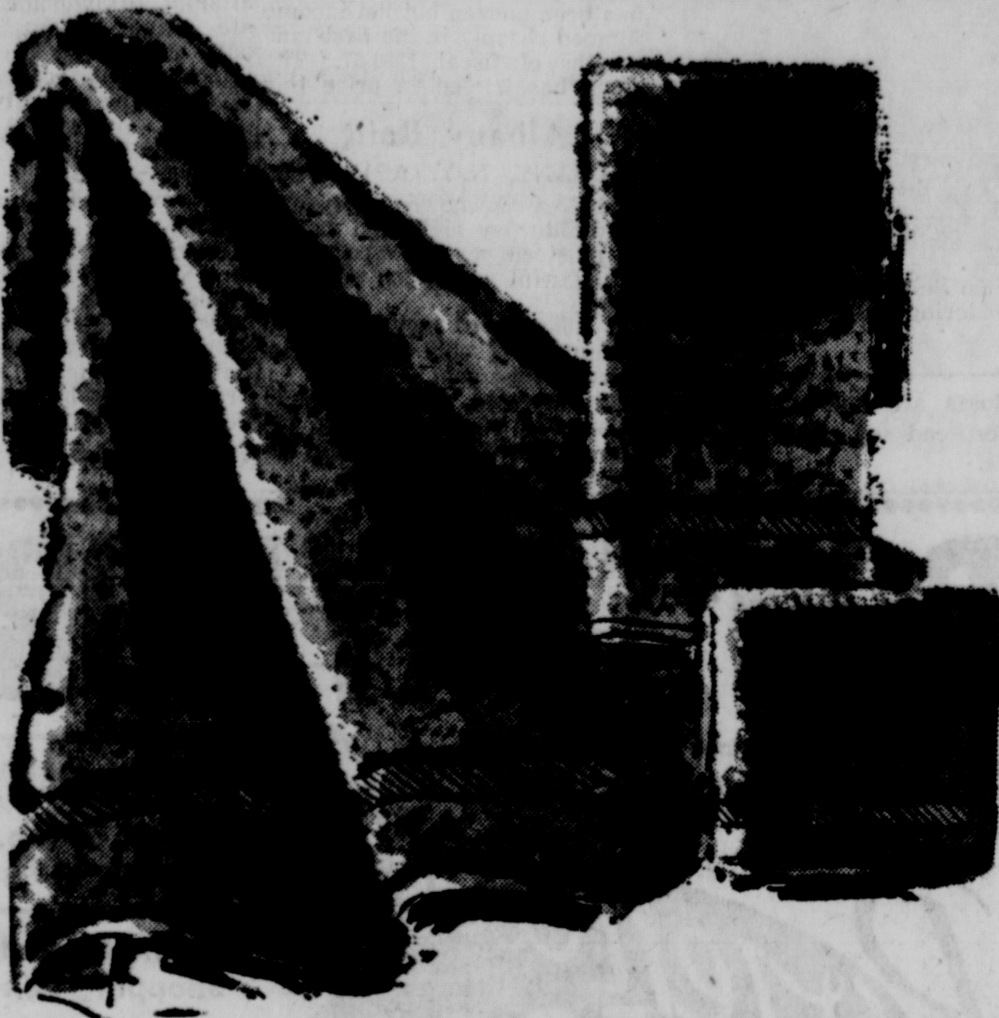
shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30 — convenient free parking

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Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500

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WHITE SALE



save on soft, lush Martex Invitation Terri-Down towels

Fabulous 2-texture Terri-Down! One side is thick, deep looped cotton terry, the other is sheared to velvety softness. Made to pamper you dry. Antique gold, blue aqua bluish pink, blue turquoise, bitter olive, evening blue, frosty blue, frosted pink, lemon ice, scarlet, tropic gold, verdian green, white.

bath towel reg. 3.00

1.99

hand towel	reg. 1.80	1.49
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49
fingertip	reg. .65	.55

beautiful bedrooms take shape with our wonderful Stevens Utica values

stock up now at these big savings

smooth white percales

Lustrous white percales, over 180 combed cotton threads per square inch, Delta finished to stay smooth and bright thru endless washings. Delta-shrunk bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners.

flat sheets and cases

63x108 sheet	reg. 2.89	2.19
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.99	2.29
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.39	2.69
90x108 sheet	reg. 3.69	3.19
72x108 sheet	reg. 3.39	2.89
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
90x108 sheet	reg. 4.99	4.29
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 7.99	6.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.69
42x38 case	reg. .89	.69
45x38 case	reg. .99	.79
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99

fitted sheets

39x78 foam	reg. 2.99	2.29
39x76	reg. 2.99	2.29
48x76	reg. 3.39	2.69
54x76 foam	reg. 3.39	2.69
54x76	reg. 3.39	2.69
39x80	reg. 3.39	2.89
54x80	reg. 3.99	3.49
60x80 queen	reg. 4.99	4.29
72x84 king	reg. 5.99	4.99
78x76 dual	reg. 7.99	6.99
78x80 dual long	reg. 8.99	7.99

durable white muslins

Fine cotton muslin sheets with over 130 threads to the square inch for smooth comfort, long wear! Stretch corners, Sanforized bottom fitted sheets.

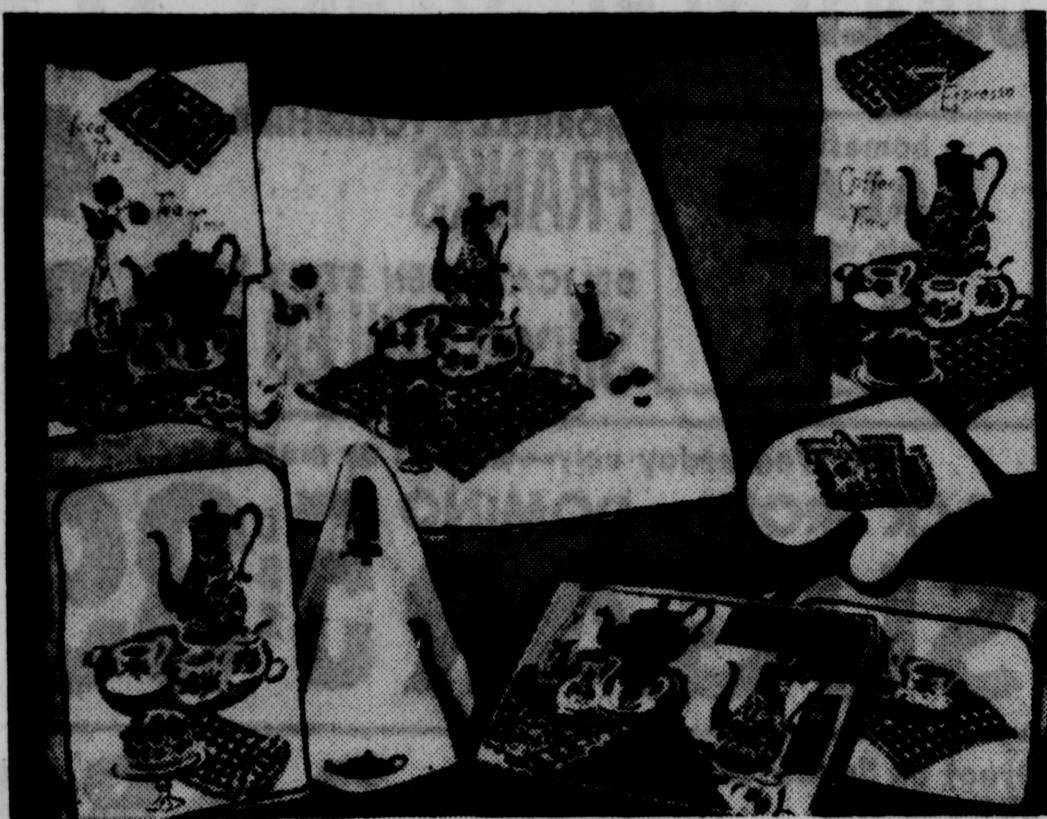
54x99 sheet	reg. 1.89	1.49
63x99 sheet	reg. 1.99	1.59
72x99 sheet	reg. 2.19	1.69
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.89
81x99 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.89
81x108 sheet	reg. 2.69	2.19
42x36 case	reg. .39	.49
45x36 case	reg. .69	.59
twin fitted	reg. 2.39	1.89
full fitted	reg. 2.69	2.19

luxury Beauticales

Soft, silky smooth Delta finish white sheets with over 200 combed and recombed long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear. Bottom fitted sheets are Delta shrunk, have stretch corners.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.19
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.98	3.99
90x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99
45x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.19
full fitted	reg. 4.98	3.99

mail or phone (331-6500)
orders invited



Bucilla Jiffy-Dry kitchen ensemble

Lintless, thirsty cotton terry kitchen towels and kitchen accessories in a choice of fast color novelty prints. Aqua, melon, pink, yellow, red or green, on white backgrounds.

dish towel	reg. .89	.69
terry apron	reg. 1.98	1.49
2-slice toaster cover	reg. 1.00	.79
4-slice toaster cover	reg. 1.98	1.49
mixer cover	reg. 1.98	1.39
oven mit	reg. 1.00	.79

Bucilla Damask Splendour tablecloth

Wipe clean tablecloths in all over rose damask design vinyl laminated to deluxe cotton flannel backing. Pastel pink, green, aqua, gold and white.

54x54 square	reg. 4.00	2.49
54x70 oblong	reg. 5.00	3.49
60x90 oblong	reg. 8.00	5.99
60x90 oval	reg. 8.00	5.99
60x102 oval	reg. 9.00	6.99
68" round	reg. 8.00	5.99

Celacloud mattress pads

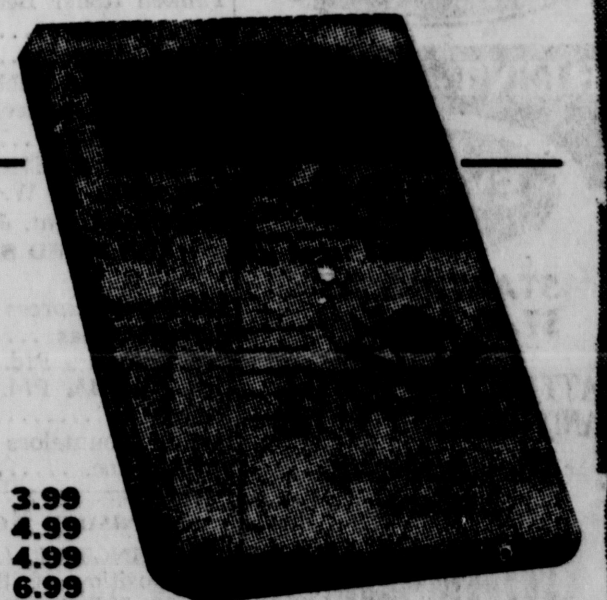
Stevens Utica resilient, absorbent, non-allergenic Celanese acetate filled pads covered with Sanforized white cotton. Machine wash'n dryable.

anchor band flat pads

twin,	39x76	reg. 3.98	2.99
3/4	48x76	reg. 4.98	3.99
double,	54x76	reg. 4.98	3.99
queen,	60x80	reg. 6.98	5.99
king,	78x80	reg. 8.98	7.99

fitted pad & cover

twin	reg. 4.98	3.99
full	reg. 5.98	4.99
3/4	reg. 5.98	4.99
queen	reg. 7.98	6.99
king	reg. 9.98	8.99



4 Are Injured In City Mishaps

Two minor accidents in the city Saturday afternoon resulted in four injuries reported to be of a non-serious nature by investigating city police officers.

The first one occurred at the crossing at East Strand Street railroad tracks when a vehicle driven by Dabney Williams, 73, of 151 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, was reportedly hit in the rear by a car driven by Vassie Pert, 67, of 112 Smith Street, Poughkeepsie, while waiting for a train.

Three persons were injured in the 1:43 p. m. mishap. Clara Franklin of 1 High Street, Poughkeepsie, complained of injuries to the right leg, while Violet Freeman of 329 Mansion Street in Poughkeepsie, suffered injuries to her right knee. Both were in the Pert automobile. Williams reportedly hurt his right shoulder.

Both drivers claimed that the train did not sound its whistle and kept going after the accident.

About three hours later a vehicle driven by Raymond Mercier Jr., 17, of 4 Piney Road, Boiceville, reportedly swerved in front of a car on Broadway near Downs Street driven by Arthur W. Bannen, 43, of 129 Pine Grove Avenue.

A passenger in the Bannen car, Mrs. Dorothy Bannen, 63, of the Van Horn Nursing Home in Sleighsburg, reportedly suffered injuries to her nose.

Issue Warrants After Hassle

As a result of an altercation outside the Black Swan Inn, Rifton, early Saturday morning between Nathan Armstrong, operator of the tavern, and Moses Harrel of Van Buren Street, warrants were sworn out by the two against each other. Armstrong was charged with second degree assault and held in \$200 bail for a hearing before Justice of the Peace John A. Beaver of Esopus on Aug. 1 at 8 p. m.

A warrant was also issued charging Harrel with assault. Harrel and his wife were taken to Kingston Hospital, where Harrel was treated for a head injury. He alleged he had been struck with a club. In turn Armstrong alleged he was assaulted by Harrel. A knife was taken from Harrel at Kingston Hospital, according to the report of Deputies James Melesky and Gerald Miller who were dispatched to the scene.

2 Killed in Crash

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—A couple from Hornell, N.Y., died Saturday when their car careened down a steep slope into the Allegheny Reservoir, police said.

The victims were Roy Lee Collingwood, 74, the driver, and his wife, Magdalena, 68.

Police theorized the driver stepped on the car's accelerator instead of the brake as he drove into a parking lot overlooking the reservoir behind the Kinzua dam just north of this city.

Divers found the car on a ledge 20 feet beneath the surface of the water. The reservoir is 128 feet deep at that point, police said.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand steady.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery: 93-score (AA) 67-67 1/2 cents; 92-score (A) 67-74; 90-score B 66 1/4-66 1/2.

Cheese offerings adequate to ample. Demand fair.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk):

Single daisies fresh 5 1/4-5 3/4 cents; single daisies aged 5-6 1/2 cents; aged 5-6 1/2; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 45-50; domestic Swiss (blocks) grade "A" 54-57 1/2; grade "B" 51 1/2-55; grade "C" 49-53 1/2.

EVER BEEN A SUCCESSFUL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN?

With little effort your talent could provide a second income for yourself. Takes but a few odd hours weekly from your home or office.

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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

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JOHNSON FORD

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Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Gains outnumbered losses in the stock market early Monday but softness in blue chips depressed the averages.

A 3-point loss by Eastman Kodak followed news that the nation's largest photographic equipment producer reported a 10 per cent drop in second quarter earnings from a year ago.

It was Kodak's first drop in profits in 10 years.

Gains of 2 points or more were made by Goodrich and Shamrock Oil.

Polaroid lost 4 and Control Data 3. Fractional gains were made in heavy volume by U.S. Lines, Glen Alden, Transiron, American Motors and American Telephone.

Opening blocks included: Benquet, up 1/4 at 6 1/2 on 9,000 shares; Coca Cola, up 1 at 12 1/2 on 6,000; General Motors, off 1/4 at 84 1/2 on 6,000; and International Paper, unchanged at 29 1/2 on 5,800.

On Friday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .3 to 339.4, a new high for the year.

Prices were mixed today on the American Stock Exchange. Hoerner-Waldorf Corp. rose 1/4K to 1 1/2 on 12,800 shares. Federal Resources rose 1/4 to 9 1/2 on 10,000 shares.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell, S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	41 1/2
American Can Co.	67 1/2
American Motors	84 1/2
American Radiator	25 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	72
American Tel. & Tel.	53
American Tobacco	5 1/2
Anaconda Copper	49
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	30
Avco Manufacturing	56 1/2
Avon Products	109 1/2
Beckman Instruments	67 1/2
Bendix Aviation	46 1/2
Boeing Steel	36 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	101
Borden Co.	36 1/2
Burlington Industries	36 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	140
Case, J. I. Co.	21 1/2
Celanese Corp.	69 1/2
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	47 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27
Commercial Solvents	44 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	68
Continental Can	59 1/2
Control Data	97 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	24 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	34 1/2
Walt Disney Products	93
Dupont de Nemours	156 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	54
Eastman Kodak	136 1/2
Eltra Corp.	66 1/2
Ford Motors	53 1/2
General Aniline	23
General Dynamics	73 1/2
General Electric	102 1/2
General Foods	80 1/2
General Motors	83 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47 1/2
Hercules Powder	46 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	49 1/2
International Harvester	40 1/2
International Nickel	99 1/2
International Paper	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	101 1/2
Johns Manville & Co.	57
Jones & Laughlin Steel	66 1/2
Kennecott Copper	47 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	70
Mack Trucks	64 1/2
McDonnell Aircraft	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	41 1/2
National Biscuit	45 1/2
National Dairy Products	39
New York Central	82 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	64 1/2
Pan-Am World Airlines	30
J. C. Penney & Co.	68 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	69 1/2
Phelps Dodge	76 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	66 1/2
Pullman Co.	82 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	52 1/2
Republic Steel	47 1/2
Revlon, Inc.	63 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	42 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	59 1/2
Sinclair Oil	76 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Southern Railway	53 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	35 1/2
Standard Brands	38
Standard Oil of N.J.	64 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	60
Stewart Warner	33 1/2
Studebaker Packard	61 1/2
Texaco Inc.	76 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	43 1/2
Union Pacific	43 1/2
United Aircraft	95 1/2
United States Rubber	44 1/2
United States Steel	48 1/2
Western Union	39
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	60 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30 1/2
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	34 1/2

Fire in

(Continued From Page One)

a. m. after city police reported the lumber yard fire, was followed at 5:30 a. m. by a second alarm which summoned all fire units and firemen to the scene in command of Chief James M. Brett and Capt. Robert Schatzel.

Fire officials reported the blaze on the property owned by Robert Herzog near the Kingston shopping Plaza started in the center of a large open shed containing framing lumber and other materials. The loss of the contents was estimated at 90 per cent.

Flames spread rapidly and extended laterally to an open shed containing lumber and building materials, and swept in a westerly direction to a building containing doors and windows. The intense heat ignited piles of lumber approximately 25 feet across road.

Copper tubing on a propane gas tank in a shed ruptured from the heat of the flames and the gas ignited. Firefighters used six 2 1/2-inch pump streams to check the spread of the fire and quell the blaze that at times threatened to develop into a conflagration. Fire units, with the exception of one truck and crew, reported back in service before 8 a. m.

High Falls fire units were called out on a general alarm at about 7:20 a. m. yesterday after fire was reported in the three-story frame building in the heart of that community.

Through Mutual Aid, fire companies from Stone Ridge, Bloomington, Cottekill, Binnewater, Hurley, Rosendale and Ulster Hose Co. 5 with a new aerial ladder, were dispatched to the scene to assist. Krippelbush and Tillson fire units were alerted and on standby to cover other districts in case of fire.

Chief Anderson told The Freeman that the fire apparently started in the store area on the first floor formerly occupied by Hebel's Grocery and Feinberg's Food Center and Frozen Food Lockers. The second floor apartments were occupied by the owner of the property, Irving Feinberg and his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Firestone. The store had been closed a couple of months.

Feinberg's two children were away at camp at the time of the fire, the cause of which was not determined. Chief Anderson said a daughter of Feinberg had returned home but luckily had decided to go back to camp. She would have been sleeping in a room on the third floor expansion attic area, the chief said, if she had stayed home.

When firemen arrived dense smoke was billowing from the building and circling the entire area. Flames burned upwards to the second floor and through the roof before volunteers managed to control the blaze.

Chief Anderson said high expansion foam and large volumes of water were used to quell the flames. An ample supply of water was available and pumped by three trucks from the nearby old D.&H. canal. Some fire units were still at the scene until 9 p. m. "mopping up," Anderson said.

Broomie Drowning

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph T. Farrell, 58, a laborer for the Binghamton Public Works Department was drowned Saturday while swimming in the Susquehanna River in nearby Kirkwood, police said.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings more in balance with current needs. Demand fair Monday.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extra fancy 35 1/4-37 1/4; fancy medium 26 1/4-27 1/4; fancy large 35-36 1/4; medium 2-27; smalls 15 1/2-16 1/2; peewees 11-12.

Browns: Extra fancy large 35 1/4-37 1/4; fancy medium 24-25; fancy large 35 1/4-37; smalls 15 1/2-16 1/2.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury July 19, 1967:

Balance \$7,717,830,308.92

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$5,788,147,283.22

Withdrawals fiscal year \$3,790,121,145.00

Total debt \$331,018,824,832.14



HIGH FALLS BLAZE—Firefighters examine burned out parts of three-story Feinberg building, the scene of an early Sunday morning fire. Eight companies battled the flames. In the attic area are (l-r) Volunteer Raymond C. Rappolt and Chief Robert Anderson. Fireman Otto Scherrieble is on ladder hauling hose line to wet down smoldering debris. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

INVESTOR FORUM

CORPORATE PROSPERITY

By Harry C. France

The financial salvation of America rests upon the vitality and strength of her corporate life. As statistics show, the efficiency of the basic enterprises of this great country is something to behold and to respect.

Consider the affairs of four corporate giants: American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, General Electric and United States Steel.

During 1966, these enterprises employed more than 2,130,000 at high wages. Assuming that each employee accounted for the social and financial welfare of four, one can see that over 8,000,000 persons enjoyed a high standard of living because of corporate prosperity.

Also during 1966, these four corporations paid more than \$4,740,000,000 in taxes of various character and \$2,835,000,000 in dividend to stockholders.

General Motors and American Telephone are the two top world corporations. Their prosperity resulted in total tax payments and dividend declarations last year of over \$6,644,000,000!

All investors in America should focus their attention on these evidences of corporate prosperity. It is the positive side of the national economy that can bolster the confidence of beleaguered investors.

Too much emphasis, I think, is placed on the negative side of the national economy. When people are fearful, they are inclined to sell good stocks needlessly and to hesitate to buy equities with idle dollars.

Such conditions obtain right now.

The other day, to my certain knowledge, when the federal government estimated that the federal deficit for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1967 would be around \$11,000,000,000, many investors sold good stocks.

And when the Administration asked Congress to lift the ceiling on the federal debt to an unprecedented amount of \$365,000,000,000, more selling took place.

Two giant financial forces pervade our social and economic life—one representing the federal government and the other the corporate life of America.

More than 80 per cent of my own savings go into the corporate structure. I buy and hold common stocks.

But since the whole fabric of our economic life is shot through with psychological forces, I speculate conservatively with around 20 per cent of my savings.

And when I speculate, I buy values that seem undervalued.

A recent decision against American Telephone and Telegraph—the world's greatest communication system—has caused nervous selling of that good stock.

The time for courageous investors to buy good equities is when fear and uncertainty clutter up the stock market and prices tumble as a result.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I am in a quandary. Should I buy high-grade bonds with \$25,000 or good stocks?"

(A) For myself, I would buy equities.

(Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Don't Chase

A Hot Stock



Q "I considered buying Menasco when it was 5 1/2. It sold recently at 20 and I am wondering if I should purchase it now. Just what does this company do? I have very moderate means and don't know how many shares I should buy."

A If you will allow me to do so, I'm going to offer you a bit of gratuitous advice. It is pretty obvious from your letter that you are not a very knowledgeable or experienced investor. If I were in your position, I would steer clear of the really hot stocks on the American Exchange, such as Menasco. This is a pretty good company engaged in making landing gear for commercial and military aircraft.

The past record of earnings has been uneven but net income jumped sharply in the first nine months of fiscal 1966-67. The stock has tripled in price this year as speculative interest in the aircraft equipment group has heated up. In fact, the whole atmosphere on the American Exchange has recently been one of fast and furious trading. It is the sort of climate that may carry on for a time but is frequently followed by some sober second thoughts. I wouldn't chase Menasco now, but would put my funds in a less volatile issue with a conservative record of growth, such as American Home Products.

Q "In July 1966 I bought Bristol-Myers and it has been doing well ever since. Has it now reached a point where I would do well to move into something else?" W. E.

A Definitely no, in my opinion. I do not, in this column, attempt to pinpoint intermediate price moves, but these have not in the past been too important as regards Bristol-Myers. The stock has had an unusual record of earnings, dividends and price gains over the past decade and I advise you to regard it as a long-term holding.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

(Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Albany Raid

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Police raided a downtown apartment here Saturday night and arrested nineteen persons on charges of unlawful possession of marijuana.

A quantity of marijuana and a number of pills were confiscated, police said.

The arrested, who included 16 teen-agers, were released in \$50 bail each after arraignment on the misdemeanor charges.

Goats are one of the most widespread of domestic animals.

DON'T PAY MORE

we reserve the right to limit quantities

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Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC.

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9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the Rosendale Shopping Center
entrance to Rosendale on Route 32
FREE PARKING

USDA CHOICE SHORT CUT

RIB STEAKS	WELL TRIMMED	79¢ lb
Delmonico STEAKS	SHORT CUT	99¢ lb
CUBED VEAL STEAKS		69¢ lb

3 LB. BOX 1.99

homestyle SALADS	MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE FRANKS	49¢ lb
potato, cole slaw, macaroni	DELICATESSEN STYLE LEAN Sliced BOILED HAM	89¢ lb

for Wednesday only—with \$3 or more purchase

JACK FROST or DOMINO SUGAR	5 LB 39¢
----------------------------	----------

Great on Sandwiches or Fried

SPAM	Luncheon Meat	2 12 oz. cans	89¢
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HOLLAND HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE	10 OZ.	99¢
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WELCH'S

Orange Drink	46 oz. cans	3 FOR \$1.00
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BERNICE

PRUNE JUICE	3 QTS.	\$1.00
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SWANSON'S CHICKEN DINNER	49¢	
LONG GREEN CUKES	2 FOR 9¢	
CALIFORNIA BING Cherries	49¢ lb	
Wilson's Country Hill Pasturized CHEESE	2 lb. loaf	69¢

SHOP TONIGHT TO 9 P. M.

- for wide selections
- for lower prices
- and no charge for credit

Free Parking

Open 9 to 9 Mon. and Fri. (other days to 5:30)

Standard FURNITURE

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
323 WALL ST. ... In the Heart of Kingston

GOVERNOR CLINTON CLEANER & TAILOR

The "Governor" and his helpers are on vacation
Closed Monday, July 24th through Saturday, July 29
Re-Open Monday, July 31st

325 Foxhall Avenue Kingston, New York

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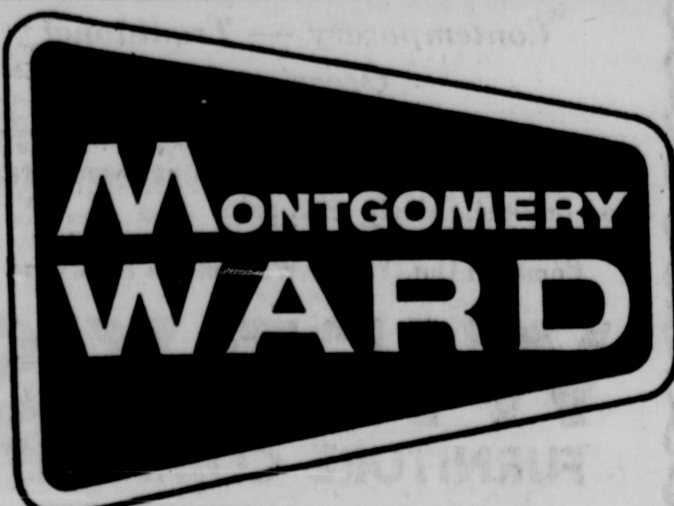
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SAVE 32c
Ladies Vinyl
Shoes - Sandals
Regular \$1
68c

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Ladies Imported
Tote Bags
Compare \$2.69
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SAVE UP TO \$1.99
LADIES
Fun Tops
Values to \$2.99
\$1

SAVE UP TO \$1.99
LADIES
**Jamaicas - Pants
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Values to \$2.99
Your Choice **\$1**



ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

2 DAYS ONLY

• PRICES DRASTICALLY CUT • SALE ENDS JULY 25 AT 9:30 P. M.

FASHION BARGAINS

- SAVE \$1 Ladies Assorted FUN HATS Regular \$2 and \$3 **1.00**
- SAVE \$1.99 Ladies Sleeveless BLOUSE Regular \$3.99 SALE **2.00**
- SAVE \$1.99 Ladies FUN TOPS Regular \$3.99 SALE **2.00**
- SAVE \$1.99 Ladies BERMUDAS-JAMAICAS KNEENOCKERS Regular \$3.99 Your Choice **2.00**
- SAVE UP TO \$2.99 Jr. Miss SKIRTS Values to \$4.99 SALE **2.00**
- SAVE UP TO \$1.99 Ladies JAMAICAS-BERMUDAS KNEENOCKERS Val. to \$4.99 SALE Your Choice **3.00**
- SAVE UP TO \$2.99 Ladies JAMAICAS-BERMUDAS KNEENOCKERS Val. to \$6.99 SALE Your Choice **4.00**
- SAVE UP TO \$3.99 Jr. Miss SKIRTS Values to \$7.99 SALE **4.00**
- SAVE 55c Ladies Assorted SHIFTS Regular \$1.99 SALE **1.44**
- SAVE UP TO \$1.55 Ladies Assorted SHIFTS Regular \$2.77-\$3.99 SALE **2.44**
- SAVE 55c Ladies SLEEPCOAT Regular 1.99 SALE **1.44**
- SAVE \$3.11 Ladies Nylon PEIGNOR Regular 10.99 SALE **7.88**

SHOE SPECIALS

- SAVE 55c Ladies Scuff SANDALS Regular \$1.99 SALE **99c**
- SAVE \$3.11 Ladies STACK HEELS Regular \$6.99 SALE **3.88**
- SAVE \$2 Boy's Canvas SHOES Regular \$3.00 SALE **1.00**
- SAVE \$2.11 Ladies Barefoot SANDALS Regular \$4.99 SALE **2.88**
- SAVE \$1.11 Ladies Nylon Mesh WEDGES Regular \$4.99 SALE **3.88**
- SAVE \$7.99 Ladies' STACK HEELS Regular \$4.11 SALE **3.88**



SUMMER DRESSES

JR. — MISS — LADIES

SAVE UP TO \$4.99

ALL DRESSES
UP TO 6.99

SAVE UP TO \$5.99

ALL DRESSES
UP TO 8.99

SAVE UP TO \$7.99

ALL DRESSES
UP TO 12.99

**2
3
5**

"ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHIN"

COMMUNITY THEATRE

KIDDIE SHOW

Wednesday, July 26, 1 P. M.

Adults Can Pick Up Tickets at Any Cashier Booth
In Our Store

FREE
500
TICKETS

FREE
500
TICKETS

CHILDREN'S WEAR BUYS

- SAVE \$1.37 Boy's Henley KNIT SHIRTS Size 3-6x Regular 79c SALE **3⁵/₁**
- SAVE 22c Boy's-Girl's Seersucker PLAY-WEAR. Size 2-7. Regular 88c SALE **66c**
- SAVE \$2.11 Boy's Short PANT SET Size 2-4 Regular \$5.99 SALE **3.88**
- SAVE \$1.99 Girl's Cotton DRESSES Size 3-6x Regular \$4.99 SALE **3.00**
- SAVE \$1.99 Girl's 2 Pc. SUIT Size 3-6x Regular \$4.99 SALE **3.00**
- SAVE 55c Girl's SHORT SET Size 3-6x Regular \$1.99 SALE **1.44**
- SAVE \$1.11 Girl's SHIFTS Size 3-6x Regular \$2.99 SALE **1.88**
- SAVE \$2.99 Girl's SLACK SET Size 7-14 Regular \$5.99 SALE **3.00**
- SAVE \$1.99 Girl's Summer DRESSES Size 7-14 Regular 4.99 SALE **3.00**
- SAVE \$2.99 Girl's Assorted SLACK-JEANS Size 7-14 Regular \$4.99 SALE **2.00**
- SAVE 93c Girl's SHORTS Size 7-14 Regular \$1.59 SALE **66c**
- SAVE \$1 Girl's SHORT SET Size 7-14 Regular \$1.99 SALE **99c**
- SAVE \$1.55 Girl's SHIFTS Size 7-14 Regular \$2.99 SALE **1.44**
- SAVE \$1.99 Girl's Summer SKIRTS Size 7-14 Regular \$3.99 SALE **2.00**

SAVE, MEN'S CLOTHING

- SAVE \$1.55 Men's BATHING TRUNKS Regular \$2.99 SALE **1.44**
- SAVE \$1.55 Men's Straw HATS Regular \$2.99 \$3.99 now 2.44 SALE **1.44**
- SAVE UP TO \$2.55 Men's No Iron SPORT SHIRTS Regular \$3.99-\$4.99 SALE **2.44**
- SAVE \$1.07 Men's PAJAMAS Short or long leg Regular \$3.29 SALE **2.22**

SAVE \$1.00
Boy's Assorted
Sport Shirts
Regular \$1.99
99c

SAVE \$2.18
Boy's Assorted
Knit Shirts
Regular \$2.59
2 FOR \$3

SAVE \$1.05
Boy's
Swim Trunks
\$2.99 now \$1.88
Regular \$2.49
1.44

SAVE UP TO \$3.11
Men's
Bathing Trunks
Regular \$3.99-\$4.99
1.88

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PHOENICIA NEWS

Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick of Chichester are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, July 15 at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. The new baby has been named Melanie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Quick have two other children, Rosetta who is employed in the office at the Ontario Central School and James who is 17 years of age. Mrs. Quick is the Chichester area correspondent for this paper.

Mrs. George B. Moody is spending some time with her father, Fred Harris of Hobart so she can be near her mother, who is critically ill at the Stamford Hospital.

Thursday, July 13, the Town of Shandaken Planning Board held an organizational meeting at the Town Hall in Al-laben. Nash E. Dunham, Shandaken was chosen as chairman with Justin C. McCarthy, Mt. Tremper as secretary. Herbert Epstein of Phenicia treasurer, Fred Muehleck, Woodland, delegate to the County Planning Board. Other planning board members present were Ralph A. Hoffman, Allaben, Frank Krietsner, Mt. Tremper and Herman Krich-hahn, Big Indian.

Mrs. Walter Wesnewski has returned to her home on the Herdman Road after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short, in Pemberton, N. J.

The town board of the Town of Shandaken has approved the following persons as Republican inspectors of elections for the year July 15, 1967 to July 15, 1968: District 1 — Phenicia, Mrs. Vivien W. Bernstein; District 1, Phenicia, Mrs. Vera Winne, Mt. Tremper; District 2, Shandaken, Fred Decker, Shandaken and Mrs. Doris Bu-ley, District 3, Pine Hill, Mrs. Vera P. Smith of Pine Hill and Mrs. Elinor Eignor of Big Indian.

Miss Phyllis Gutske of Clay, is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless and family at their home on the Chichester Road.

Alfred Moritis and family of Waterbury, Conn. spent the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinnery of High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carey and family of Beechurst, L. I. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Severen Peloubet of the Woodland Valley Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drayton of Cherokee Pines, Phenicia, are hosting three young visitors from France. One of the visitors is Miss Ann Katherine Peyniez of Paris, France, the Drayton's granddaughter. Her two friends are Miss Patricia Domachy of Seine, France and Thierry Moulhey of Paris, France. They intend to spend the summer with the Draytons, striving to learn to speak the English language. In this endeavor, they are being helped by Adena Williamson of New York.

City, a former secretary of Camp Woodland, Phenicia. Miss Williamson is teaching them conversational English. Mr. and Mrs. Drayton are taking their granddaughter and her friends on short tours, showing them the beauty of the Catskills and the American way of life. Also visiting at Cherokee Pines is a nephew, Paul Underwood of Knoxville, Tenn. and Miss Jo-Ann Martin of Chicago, Ill.

Postmaster Francis Hanigan of Phenicia announces that Mrs. Mary Jean Gilligan has been employed in the Post Office to assist Mrs. Catherine Murphy, assistant postmaster.

Edwin Anderson returned home Thursday after visiting friends in Brooklyn. Among those he visited was Walter Devoti, father of Robert Devoti, formerly of Phenicia, now serving with the U. S. Marine Corps in Vietnam. Robert, who is now at St. Albans Naval Hospital, St. Albans, recently lost his leg and severely injured his right arm when he came in contact with an anti-personnel mine.

Mrs. Mae Deignan of Phenicia was visited this weekend by her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunphy of Albany, and their son Michael John Dunphy, who last March was operated on in the Albany Medical Center, Albany. At that time little Michael gained nationwide acclaim as being the youngest patient to undergo open heart surgery, where surgeons opened an almost closed blood valve. This is the first time Michael has been allowed to travel any great distance.

Miss Mary Connick of West Hurley was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Tuesday July 11 in honor of her birthday at the home of Cathy Jo Kaseman, Chichester Road. Among the many friends in attendance at the Kaseman home were Lina Bromberg, Alan Cocks, Laurie Duffy, Debbie Du Bois, Charles Fredericks, Louis Ganci, Harriet Hefty, Nancy Hanks, Dorothy Holt, Wes Kessel, Kay Mower, Frank Raffaldi, Bill Rainard, Mike and Tiffany Sulp.

Mrs. Celia Kaufman of Delhi and Aileen Gabriel of Ohio are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless of the Chichester Road. Last week John Pumpstead of New Paltz spent some time fishing with Mr. Loveless.

Mrs. James Spiak and children Sandy and Rosylin of Hinsdale, N. H. spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short of Rorer Street. Mrs. Spiak is the former Nancy Short of Phenicia.

Mrs. Donald Sauter of Kingston and Mrs. James Burke of Great Neck are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kirk of High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders have returned home from Oae Grove Va. where they attended the funeral of a Rotary Club member.

The Phenicia Rotary Club conducted its weekly meeting at Al's Restaurant, Phenicia under the direction of Reginald Every, president. Guests introduced at the meeting were Charles Sims, manager of the Friendship Manor, Pine Hill, a member of the Pine Hill-Fleischmanns Club, Ronald Johnston, Saugerties Rotary Club and Alex Schoen of the Kingston Rotary, who was one of the charter members of the Phenicia Rotary.

On Wednesday, Aug. 9 the four teams of the Ontario Little League will leave for Shea's Stadium, New York City where they will watch the N. Y. Mets play the Atlanta Braves. The individual team coach will accompany their team. The transportation will be donated by Arlos Avery of Wittenberg who also donates his service as a driver. Howard Dunn of Phenicia is donating his service as the driver of the second Arlos Avery bus.

Henry Sanders chairman of the Methodist Fair Committee, reports the fair held Saturday, July 8 at the church grounds was a great success, taking in about \$850. The next event at the Methodist Church will be the Smorgasbord which will be held Aug. 5 at the fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hallenbeck have returned from the trip to California to their home in Woodland Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferguson of Ossining spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byers at Byers Windy Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Kelly of Big Indian spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Platt, Main Street Sunday, guests at the James Platt home were Mrs. Clifford Short and family, Mrs. Mary Walling, and Mrs. Rosetta Gill of Oneonta.

Rec Program Edict Issued

The Town of Shandaken Youth Recreation Commission program is now in the second week under the supervision of Hank Boucher, program director and assisted by Gert Spol-jaric and Roy Winchell of Phenicia, Barbara Goldstone at the Swim-O-Links at Woodstock.

Boys and girls enrolled in the summer program at the Phenicia Elementary school are kept busy with all types and kinds of sports. Neil Grant, chairman of the Town of Shandaken Youth Recreation Commission has issued the following directive to all parents of participating children.

"Because of the enthusiastic reception of the swimming program, budgeting problems, and being able to provide only one bus for the township, the following allocation and rules will be applied by the Youth Recreation Commission and required by the commission of the driver.

"A larger bus will be placed on the run, which will have a capacity of 79 passengers. There will be a total of three supervisors and 76 children transported at one time. The quotas per pickup point will be Shandaken 27, Phenicia 37, Mt. Tremper 12. The commission employees will eliminate the older children if more youngsters than the quota appear at the stop.

"Any child who becomes a disciplinary problem on the bus or in the pool will be removed from the program permanently. Only those children transported by the bus to the Swim-O-Links will be permitted on the bus for the return trip.

BEHRY'S WORLD



© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

"What's the hang-up tonight, dear?"

Library Hears Reports, Guest at Annual Parley

The trustees of the Phenicia Library Association entertained approximately 75 members and friends at the 10th Annual Meeting of the Association recently.

A brief business meeting to review the accomplishments of the Library during the past 12 months was conducted by president, Renwick M. Dibbell. Two trustees whose terms expired, Martin J. Rubin and Earl Friant, were elected to succeed themselves by unanimous vote. The president's report stressed the progress made in all services, the physical improvements to the building, the growth in circulation and the ever pressing need for more funds, both public and private, to allow the library to offer the services required under its State Charter for a community size of Shandaken.

The honored guest of the evening was Dr. Roland VanZandt of Shandaken. Dr. Van Zandt, author of the Catskill Mountain House spoke informally to the group about his book which is creating keen interest, not only locally, but across the country.

Membership Drive The Phenicia Library reports that its 1967 membership drive is off to a very encouraging start. The total number of members supporting library activities in 1966 was 312. After only three weeks, 122 membership donations had already been received, including seven donors who had never been active members previously.

Largest Porcupine The African crested porcupine, which is over three feet long, is the world's largest living porcupine. When annoyed, it rattles the quills on its tail to warn of a backward charge that may mean death.

UCCC Dedication Group Named for Fall Ceremonies

A 10-member committee including trustees, administrators, faculty members and students, has been named to make plans for the dedication of Ulster County Community College's new Stone Ridge Campus this fall.

Three members of the College's Board of Trustees are serving on the committee. They are: Kenneth L. Davenport, Stone Ridge; Louis Berger, Ellenville; and Richard P. Smith, Saugerties.

The administrators on the committee are: George B. Erbstein, College president; Robert Brown, dean of administration; and James C. Haviland, director of community services.

The faculty members serving are James R. Harley, assistant professor of engineering and industrial technology, and Richard C. Smith, instructor of physical science.

The students on the committee are Ward Todd, president of the Student Government Organization, and Miss Ruth McGheeey, editor of the Forum, the College yearbook.

President Erbstein said the committee will make plans for a dedication ceremony and an open house when the public will have an opportunity to tour the new campus, located eight miles southwest of Kingston.

Site development at the new campus — including the surfacing of roadways and parking lots, sidewalk construction, installation of an outdoor lighting system and landscaping — is being accomplished over the summer.

The College is in the process of moving into the new campus, with two offices — the Student Personnel Office and the Business Office — already in operation there.

COSTS NO MORE!

HY-TEST 303

CHAIRS

Contemporary — Traditional Occasional

See our large collection of specially priced chairs — In beautiful fabrics with fine wood frames, too. Buy them singly or in pairs.

Come On Out, You're Welcome to Browse at

WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY

HIGHEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICES

RT. 28 — 2 Mi. W. of Kingston FE 8-3048 Budget Terms — 2 Years to Pay

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Montano's SHOE SALE NOW ON

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

This Little Fella Sure Needs a Name

The little fellow pictured below is asking Freeman readers to give him a name. He is an Ulster County Community Chest worker anxious to do his part in helping raise funds for 13 volunteer health, welfare and character building agencies.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded the person suggesting the best name. Children as well as adults are asked to participate in the contest which is open to all county residents.

Entries may be sent to Community Chest, 15 Albany Avenue, Kingston on or before Aug. 5.

HEY!

PLEASE GIVE ME A NAME



COMMUNITY CHEST NAME CONTEST

Suggested Name Submitted by Address

Send Entry to:

COMMUNITY CHEST OF ULSTER COUNTY 15 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. CONTEST CLOSES AUG. 5, 1967

Britts Kingston Plaza

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Fridays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

FABRIC FESTIVAL

• Splash Prints

Big, bold abstracts and primitive prints in bright exciting colors. 100% cotton, machine washable. Values to 3.98 yd. 1.09 yd.

• Dan River Plaids

Charming for "back to school" or sportswear, curtains and bedspreads. 100% cotton, 44"-45" wide. 88¢ yd.

• Bonded Cotton Knits

Luscious new fall shades, coordinated textures. 1.99 yd.



Pre-Season LAYAWAY COAT SALE
 SAVE NOW ON FUR-LAVISHED FASHIONS A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT HOLDS YOUR COAT ON LAYAWAY
 Lush Fur Trims—Natural mink, natural or dyed squirrel, fox—and more! \$37 Reg. 42.99
 Luxury Fabrics—Wool fleeces, ribbed wool ottomans, wool tweeds, textured wools! \$44 Reg. 49.99
 Pick your coat from the cream of the new-season fashion crop—AT PRE-SEASON SAVINGS! Our exciting collection includes the newest shapes...smashing colors...all beautifully lined. Sizes for all: Juniors' Misses' and Women's 6 to 20. \$54 Reg. 59.99 \$64 Reg. 69.99
 *Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
1 p. m.—Novice Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street by-pass.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.
7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, county office building.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Tuesday, July 25
10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Fair Street.
8 p. m.—Joyce-Schrick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigiam School.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Tillson Fire Company Auxiliary, fire hall.
High Falls Civic Association, High Falls firehall.
Wednesday, July 26
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Katsbaan Reformed Church fair, antique flea market, ham dinner servings at 5, 6, and 7 p. m. in church hall.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, officers, Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Penny social Ladies Auxiliary Krippelbush - Lyonsville Fire Co., at firehouse.
8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, at post home, Saugerties, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.
Thursday, July 27
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottagekill.
7 p. m.—42nd Annual Bazaar, Dunn Street, benefit of Holy Name Church in Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville.
7:30 p. m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay, Masonic Temple.
Friday, July 28
7 p. m.—42nd Annual Bazaar, Dunn Street, benefit of Holy Name Church in Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville.
10 a. m.—Food sale, Ladies Aid Society of Highwoods Reformed Church, to be held at Guild of Craftsmen in Woodstock.
5 p. m.—Ham dinner, St. John's Methodist Church, Malden. Also at 6 p. m. and 7 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—King's Daughters annual roast beef supper, Shady Church Hall.
7 p. m.—42nd Annual Bazaar, Dunn Street, benefit of Holy Name Church in Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge area group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.
Saturday, July 29
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.
Sunday, July 30
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Kingston GOP Meets Tonight

The Kingston City Republican Club will conduct a meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, it was disclosed today.

Tin's Source

Tin is obtained from deposits of the mineral cassiterite. After the cassiterite leaves the mine, it goes through five important processes before pure tin is obtained.



MEDAL WINNER—Colonel William D. Meara of CDCEC is congratulated by his commander, Major General George L. Mabry Jr., following the presentation of the Legion of Merit medal earned by his outstanding contribution to the success of the command's vital mission. (U.S. Army photo)

Gets Legion of Merit in Army

Colonel William D. Meara of the US Army Combat Development Command Experimentation Command, Fort Ord, Calif., whose brother, John W. Meara lives in Kingston at Lucas Avenue Extension, has been presented with the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service to the command.

He has served the Command as Assistant Chief of Staff G3 for two years and a year as Chief of its Project Team II. He has been in the Army for 25 years, receiving his commission at Fort Knox, Kentucky in 1942.

BABSON on BUSINESS

COMING TAX BATTLE
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 21—Will Uncle Sam be taking a bigger bite out of your paycheck before the end of 1967? By January 1968? In his State of the Union message last January, President Johnson recommended a tax surcharge of six per cent. Since then, neither LBJ nor the Congress has shown any insistence on upping the federal tax take. But the truce is about over. The tax-hike battle will soon be joined amid sounds of rising fury.

Our government's New Year has just begun. It will end

Chamber Has Date Calendar

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has recently declared they have arranged a calendar of events scheduled in the Kingston area to avoid conflicting meetings.

The chamber said persons had complained of too many organizations conducting conflicting meetings.

To assist organizations in planning events which will have maximum opportunity and attendance the chamber has arranged a calendar.

Organizations desiring to clear dates are urged to call the chamber.

No Matter Where You Put It
IT HAS TO LAST LONGER!

CORRUGATED CULVERT PIPE
Bethlehem Copper Bearing Steel

JAY Steel Products, Inc.
Morton Blvd. SUNSET PARK FE 1-8830
Walter Jeghers and Mike Lucchese

Smart Shoppers
Shop Early AND SAVE!

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

LEAN, SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS 39¢

5-7 LB. AVG. lb.

LAMB CHOPS 79¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS 99¢
LAMB FORES 45¢
MIDDLE RIBS OF BEEF 59¢

SHOULDER-BLADE CUT GENUINE SPRING WELL TRIMMED SHORT CUT 2 MEALS IN ONE CHOPS AND STEW LEAN, MEATY

NEW JERSEY BLUEBERRIES 39¢
PT BSKT.

SOUTHERN GROWN WATERMELON 5¢
RED RIPE LB.

HOME GROWN GREEN CABBAGE 6¢
CALIF. FRESH SUNKIST 10 for 49¢
LEMONS 29¢
FRESH GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢
FRESH FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 59¢

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 89¢
1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

"SOFT" MARGARINE 3 100
CREAM CHEESE 25¢
MEAT DINNERS 79¢

TIDE DETERGENT 67¢
The Washday Miracle 3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG.

NEW BONUS DETERGENT 79¢
MILD, SAFE CASCADE GETS CLOTHES CLEANER DASH DETERGENT 75¢
DEAL LABEL JOY LIQUID 47¢
GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOODS 59¢

FOR DISHES THRILL LIQUID 39¢
DEAL LABEL 1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT.

DOUBLE STAMPS every WED.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU WED., JULY 26
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen

COSTS NO MORE!

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AQUA-CLAY Waterproofs YOUR Basement
STOPS LEAKAGE and CORROSION

WATERPROOFING EXPERTS
Largest and Best Known!

from the OUTSIDE

WITHOUT DIGGING



WE STOP THE LEAK—OR WE WILL NOT TAKE THE JOB!
Complete Channelling Process

WE DON'T TALK, WE DO IT Mr. Buyer

Take the risk out of buying. Get a Free Sample of Hydra-Clay. Try it before you buy it. Demonstrated right in your own home.

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And for a Free Survey On Your Property—No Obligation—Call Today, Sunday, Call Collect.

Call Today
Call Collect

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Please have your representative contact us for more details.

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PHONE _____

Cancer Society Receiving Gifts For Memorials

The Memorial Program of the American Cancer Society, designed to pay tribute to loved ones lost to cancer, is currently receiving memorial gifts.

Dr. Harri H. Janssen, president of Ulster County's Cancer Society, explained the gifts not only honored loved ones but also "supports an increasingly large proportion of the Society's research—education and the service of cancer patients."

Dr. Janssen noted Memorial cards would be sent to the family of the deceased bearing the name of the person memorialized and the name of the donor. He said donors in addition would receive receipts for tax purposes.

Gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U.S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Rondout Budget Still Under Fire

The Citizens Organization of Marbletown continue to question the methods used by the Rondout Valley School District to get its budget approved.

The budget, which received a public hearing the same night it was voted upon, is the second highest in the county. Only Kingston City Schools Consolidated, with its \$10,921,847 budget, tops the \$3,589,022 budget of Rondout Valley.

According to the Citizens Organization, the school district's budget "raised taxes by 76 per cent" for area citizens.

The organization circulated a petition on May 18 asking the local Board of Education for permanent registration, voting machines, budgets to be mailed to taxpayers, and a hearing on the budget to be held at least 10 days in advance of the voting "to give the taxpayers an opportunity to evaluate and discuss the budget."

The petition, reportedly signed by 500 taxpayers, was presented to the Board at their June 13 meeting.

Cite Present System
On June 13 the Board advised that they had already decided to use voting machines, were considering permanent registration, and that copies of the next budget would be mailed to all taxpayers.

However, in a letter to the Citizens Organization and The Freeman, Richard Sheil, president of the Board of Education, stated: "The Board of Education feels strongly that the present system of a budget hearing and a budget vote is a sound exercise in democratic government. We feel that an enlightened electorate will make sound decisions involving the welfare of children. A separate hearing and a separate vote would belie this principle."

"We are astonished at the Board's attitude on this issue, and their definition of democracy," said Mrs. Colleen Forestore, secretary of the organization.

Mrs. Forestore went on to say that, "The fact that nine elected people can totally disregard the expressed wishes of the taxpayer is, in itself, most undemocratic, and the fact that a vote... held late at night excludes many, many people and creates a hardship for all who have to get up early the next morning, certainly does not spell democracy to me."

"Two of our members," Mrs. Forestore added, "have done some checking into State education laws, and we understand that if a petition signed by 25 persons is submitted to the Board of Education requesting a vote on election procedure, the Board is required by law to comply."

Secretary Forestore went on to say that, "We will certainly circulate such a petition asking for a vote on the matter of a separate hearing and a separate vote."

List 355 Children In Summer Program

According to the Ulster County Community Action Committee, 355 area children have been registered for their summer program.

The committee said average daily attendance reaches 175. The Rondout Center currently has 122 young people enrolled,

Ellenville has recorded 143 and the Clinton Avenue Center totals 90.

Sponsored by the Federal anti-poverty funds, the program in its second week of operation has already been highlighted by several trips. Last Tuesday more than 50

youngsters visited several Kingston sites, including the Old Dutch Church, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Temple Emanuel, State of New York National Bank and the Kingston Police Station.

Wednesday children attended

a performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes" currently playing at the Woodstock Playhouse. Thursday a group visited the 3-Brothers Egg Farm at Ulster Park and Friday another group spent the day browsing around the Catskill Game Farm.



GRAND OPENING!
WEDS., JULY 26th, 1967
SHOP-RITE OF HAMDEN
2165 Dixwell Avenue
Hamden, Connecticut

FROZEN FOODS!

99¢ SALE

BANQUET TURK. & GRAVY
BEEF N' NOODLES/NOOD. & TURK.
SHOP-RITE CHICKEN STEW

Your Choice **2 99¢**

TATERHOUSE TATERBITES 1-lb.
WAFFLES DOWNYFLAKE SHOP-RITE 5-oz.
SHOP-RITE SPINACH SHOP-RITE 10-oz.

Your Choice **10 99¢**

Shop-Rite
COFFEE LIGHTNER

8 99¢

VEGT. N' BUTTER SAUCE 10-oz.
SHOP-RITE CREAMED SPINACH, GREEN BEANS,
CARROTS, CORN, MIXED VEGET., PEAS, SPINACH

MELON BALLS SHOP-RITE 10-oz.
GREEN BEANS FRENCH AND REG. CUT 9-oz.
LIMA BEANS BABY OF PODS/BEAN 10-oz.

Your Choice **5 99¢**

SEAFOOD DEPT!

Pink / White 41-50 Cts. per lb.

LARGE SHRIMP

89¢ \$4.39

Chowder Clams Why Pay More? **59¢**
Cherry Stone Clams Why Pay More? **59¢**
Littleneck Clams Why Pay More? **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Orange Juice Shop-Rite 1/2-gal. **39¢**
American Cheese Shop-Rite 8-oz. **39¢**

DELI. DEPT. SAVINGS!

Shop-Rite Bacon Vac Pac. Reg./Thick **69¢**
Midget Pork Roll Shop-Rite Mild/Tangy 1 1/2-lb. **\$1.09**
Canned Hams Premium/Hormel 3-lb. **\$2.79**

APPETIZER DEPT.

Corned Beef Kitchen Cooked or **98¢**
Turkey Roll All White Meat 1/2-lb. **98¢**
Turkey Roll All Dark Meat **99¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Pepsodent Toothpaste Family Size 6 1/2-oz. **49¢**
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs box of 170 **49¢**

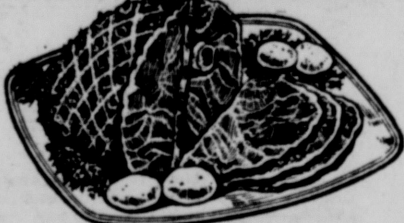
Regular or Mental Rise Shave Cream 11-oz. **69¢** Special Deal Band-Aids box of 79 **49¢**

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WHY Pay more?

"SHOP-RITE'S FINEST QUALITY"

SMOKED HAM



SHANK HALF
Full Cut
Deliciously Flavorful

BUTT HALF **49¢** lb.

43¢

CENTER CUT SLICES OR ROASTS **99¢**

CHUCK STEAK

FIRST CUT **43¢** lb.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

SWEET OR HOT **69¢** lb.

RIB ROAST

SHORT CUT, OVEN READY EASY TO CARVE **75¢** lb.

RIB STEAKS Get Short for Bar-B-Q or Broiling **79¢**

BONELESS CLUB STEAKS **1.79**

BEEF SHORT RIBS For Bar-B-Q Braising or Potting **59¢**

REG. GROUND BEEF For Bar-B-Q **49¢**

GROUND CHUCK Choose & Lean Fresh for Bar-B-Q **69¢**

CHUCK BEEF PATIES Bar-B-Q (Where Avail.) **79¢**

RIB ROAST FIRST CUT **89¢**

SPARE RIBS ROASTERS STYLE **49¢**

CHUCK ROAST CALIF. POT **63¢**

CHUCK BONELESS POT ROAST **73¢**

QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACON **43¢**

QUARTERED BREASTS WITH WINGS **49¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE



VINE RIPE—LARGE SIZE
CANTALOUPE

29¢ ea.

JUICY SANTA ROSA PLUMS **29¢**

FIREY RED WHOLE CUT WATERMELON **5¢**

SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES **39¢**

EXTRA FANCY 3 for **19¢**

JUICY FLORIDA LIMES **6 for 19¢**

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE"

COFFEE SALE

MAXWELL HOUSE Reg. Electro Perk

EMERS All Purpose CHASE & SANBORN

69¢ lb. can

PUREX BLEACH

2 29¢ 1-qt. conts.

SHOP-RITE TOWELS

JUMBO White & Asst. Print 210 ct. **4 for \$1**

SHOP-RITE PRESERVES

Apricot/Peach/12-oz. jar **19¢**

PINE. GRFT. DRINK

DEL MONTE Pineapple 1-qt. **14-oz. \$1**

PURINA DINNER

Chicken Tuna, Macral Dinner/Liver and Tuna/Beef by Product 10 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

SHOP-RITE BEETS

SLICED/WHOLE 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

WHY PAY MORE? **59¢** qt.

STOKELY CATSUP

WHY PAY MORE? **5 14-oz. bts. \$1**

SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI

Thin #9, #3 elbows, #8 6 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

LO CAL ORANGE DRINK

QUAKER MAID 3 1/2-gal. cont. **89¢**

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Rt. 9W North Shop-Rite Square

PORT EWEN

Route 9W South of Village

POUGHKEEPSIE

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ALBANY

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Prices effective Sunday, July 23rd through Saturday Night, July 29, 1967

We reserve the right to limit quantities

THERE'S A SHOP-RITE NEAR YOU

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 24, the 205th day of 1967. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history.

On this date in 1679, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the British crown.

On this date:

In 1847, Brigham Young and his Mormon followers arrived at Great Salt Lake Valley, Utah.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first seceding state to be readmitted into the Union following the end of the war between the states.

In 1948, Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Glen H. Taylor of Idaho were nominated for president and vice president by delegates to the national convention of the Progressive party in Philadelphia.

In 1959, Vice President Nixon and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, at the opening of the American exhibition in Moscow, conducted a running debate on the pros and cons of capitalism and communism.

In 1964, President Johnson rejected French President De Gaulle's call for an international conference to neutralize Indochina. Johnson said previous agreement should be honored.

Ten years ago—Sidney S. Baron resigned his post as publicist for Tammany Hall, the New York County Democratic organization, after he was hired by the Dominican government to prepare a campaign for improving Dominican-American relations.

Five years ago—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko defended at the 17-nation Geneva Conference the Soviet decision to resume its nuclear tests.

One year ago—The six European Common Market countries agreed on a system of uniform prices for agricultural products within the economic bloc.

300 Years in Prison

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Ex-policeman Pedro Saturnino dos Santos was sentenced to 300 years imprisonment for his part in a unique method of clearing Rio's streets of beggars in 1963 by drowning them.

A jury found him guilty of drowning 13 persons. He was one of four policemen involved.

The day after the drowning scandal was revealed, press reports said other undaunted beggars returned to their usual posts wearing life preservers.

The hand is a unit used in measuring horses; it is four inches.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Alaska, the 49th state, is a land of superlatives. According to The World Almanac, it reaches farther north and west than any other state. It has the tallest glacier bigger than all of Rhode Island, and a national monument, Katmai, which covers an area almost the size of Connecticut.

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Find Organized Crime in Westchester

Editor's Note: Westchester County is synonymous with the good life, home to many of New York City's wealthier commuters. But federal authorities say organized crime has made inroads there, and many suburban areas face similar problems. Here is a report by an Associated Press reporter who visited the area.

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The ominous black shadow of organized crime has crept into green, grassy suburbia. Federal authorities say the Mafia helps take out the garbage, and they've charged a milkman with picking up policy bets along with empty bottles.

They have arrested 84 housewives accused of lending their telephones to bookies, and teenagers for using narcotics.

Not in a slum, but in Westchester County, the nation's second wealthiest county, where attorneys and advertising men and Wall Street brokers move when they have a child or two and a raise.

It is the home of the Rockefeller family in Pocantico Hills, of Joe Valachi, the Mafia tatter, of Reader's Digest and International Business Machines, of highbrow Sarah Lawrence College and of Yonkers Raceway, where the trotters run.

In 1960, per capita income averaged \$3,252, second only to Hinsdale, Colo., in the country. In one town, Scarsdale, it runs

\$30,000 a year a family. But eight per cent of Westchester's 212,157 families have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

This combination of slums and well-manicured lawns of green pastures for crime. Residents shift concern to good schools, a water supply, a place to park.

The problems in the urban areas of southern Westchester, bordering New York City's Bronx, are what the Big Town had a generation ago, and what sociologists say rural areas everywhere may expect in another generation if urban blight keeps creeping outward.

Gambling, numbers, policy, narcotics, racial and religious tensions — they all are here. And federal, state and county authorities have moved in, too.

One of the first stops on the clattering commuter lines out of New York's Grand Central is Mount Vernon, a city of 73,000. A sociologist, Dr. Bert E. Swanson, charges organized crime flourishes openly there and is strangling attempts to control narcotics, enforce housing codes and plan urban renewal and school integration projects.

Swanson set off an uproar last month when he said there was utter silence from officialdom surrounding the presence of the underworld in Mount Vernon.

County Executive Edwin G. Michaelian, a former interior decorator, says: "Years ago, early in the 20th century, there were reports the Mafia was op-

erating in the county. If they are here now, the local police should search them out. We'll give them our support."

But crime increased 13 per cent from 1965 to 1966. Narcotics arrests have multiplied in the last three years, and more and more of the arrests are of white teen-agers from good homes.

Sheriff John E. Hoy says the narcotics filter up from East Harlem and similar New York areas.

"We never thought we'd get it here," he said. "We never expected anything like this here in Westchester County. Our youngsters have educational oppor-

unity, they come from fine homes, they have good religious backgrounds — and there it is."

This spring 84 women were arrested, most of them in the crowded southern area containing 80 per cent of Westchester's population, 90 per cent of its assessed valuation, and 30 per cent of its land area.

"The syndicate offered them \$100 a week for the use of their phones," Hoy said. "The women were divorced, abandoned or on relief. Some were of questionable morals. They had no source of income."

"There is an amazing

knowledge by the men on the other side of the law of these people in straightened circumstances. They prey on them."

They also prey on the legitimate businessman. The government estimates that 90 per cent of the business and industrial garbage in Westchester is handled by the Mafia.

The independent garbage operators began losing out about 1950 when Nicholas (Cockeyed Nick) Ratteni and Phil Giamorino, a Yonkers, N.Y., bookmaker, bought control of Westchester Carting Co.

It now handles garbage for major companies in Westchester. And Ratteni, identified by the government as an associate of Frank Costello, is known as Westchester's garbage king and lives on the border of posh, respectable Bronxville.

In April, 1966, a federal grand jury investigated reports that the Mafia had used murder and mayhem to muscle in on the garbage business. The investigation began after a store owner protested the price of rubbish removal had soared from \$8 a month to \$100.

A month ago, Thomas M. Milo of the Bronx, vice president of Queens City Refuse Collectors of Mamaroneck and New Rochelle, was arrested on charges of threatening and intimidating a competitor.

Milo is the son of Sabato Milo, described by officials as a member of the Mafia's Vito Genovese family. Genovese currently is serving a 15-year prison term, but business goes on without him.

"We have driven the book-

Nuclear Ship Gets Reprieve for Year

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed retirement of the nuclear ship Savannah has provoked almost as much criticism and dissension as the threatened scrapping 139 years ago of Old Ironsides.

Old Ironsides, a frigate whose stout oak timbers repulsed British cannon in the War of 1812, inspired a poetic defense by Oliver Wendell Holmes and was saved. Today it is berthed in Boston.

The Savannah, launched eight years ago as a symbol of how ships in the future might be powered, inspired congressional debate in which the language was less beautiful and maybe less effective. But the Savannah is still alive, at least.

The status of the 22,000-ton cargo and passenger vessel still is in doubt, but on July 19, two days before its birthday, the Maritime Administration delivered a one-year reprieve from an August retirement.

The handsome white ship, which runs under a federal subsidy to a private shipping company, is viewed by critics as a white elephant with a \$3-million-a-year deficit.

Savannah defenders maintain that knowledge and inspiration rather than profit was the original goal, and so they have won the right to keep the ship traveling to Europe and the Far East for another fiscal year.

There are also strong emotional arguments for keeping the Savannah alive. To some, the peaceful-looking ship symbolizes the taming of the once rampant atom. But practical people are inclined to ignore this view.

The Atomic Energy Commission, an original supporter, is now less interested because the ship's power plant is outdated, this rapidly changing nuclear age. It no longer is a vital source of atomic information.

The Maritime Administration feels it has learned as much as it can about nuclear ship operations, which was one of the original purposes in launching the Savannah in 1959.

The financial argument maintains that the ship cost the federal government millions of dollars a year, even though the ship's operators claim revenue last year exceeded operating costs.

The operators counter with the other side of the financial argument. To tie up the ship temporarily, they claim, would cost millions. And to put it in mothballs might cost as much as \$9 million.

Regardless of their stand, many Americans seem to view the Savannah as an emblem. They are touched by the symbolic beauty of this peaceful white ship piercing the black storm. But at what price?

Next year, at about the same time, the arguments reopen.

Hula Hoops Are Back For New Generation

NEW YORK (AP) — The hula hoop, which sent the nation reeling nine summers ago, is back — this time with sound to match the gyrations.

"It has been fantastic," said a toy salesman in New York. "It's a whole new generation of kids. They never have seen them before."

The Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., donated hundreds of new toys for a play-in in Central Park this summer, and it turned into a hoop-in.

Children passed up war toys — and even a swimming pool — to swish the yellow and red plastic hoops around their hips, in waists, around their necks, around their heads.

The new hoops have small particles like BB's rattling around inside, giving them a ally.

shoop-shoop sound when the backfield is in motion.

They are made by a California toy company, Wham-O Manufacturing Co. of San Gabriel, which hopes to sell five million this year.

The last time around, dozens of companies leaped in to make them, swamping the country with hoops, cutting prices, and leaving stores with thousands of hoops to use as backyard fences.

This time Wham-O has a patent, and threatens legal action against any intruders.

It tested the new shoop-shoop hoops at a chain of department stores in Miami, and sold 14,000 in the first two months. In Shreveport, La., one store ordered 4,200 in less than one month. So the company decided to bring the hoops back nationwide.

5%

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From Date of Deposit

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8 oz. PKG. **27¢**

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4 12-oz. vac. cans **79¢**

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4 Boxes of 10 **89¢**

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Stone Ridge's Chadbourne House Is Included

Although George Washington didn't sleep there, his men did. This is one of the distinctions of the Chadbourne House in Stone Ridge which will be included on the Dutch Day House tour this year.

Five historic houses will be open to the public Saturday, Aug. 12 when the Marbletown

Reformed Church of Stone Ridge stages its annual event. Tours will start from the church on Route 209 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ladies of the church will provide luncheon from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The Chadbourne House which was owned by the late Mrs. Emily Chadbourne, well known

patron of area historic preservation, was built in 1740. During the Revolutionary War it was owned by Johannes Tack who operated it as the Sally Tack Tavern. While George Washington slept across the road in the Lounsbury Homestead, his staff of officers were billeted at the tavern. After the British burned

Kingston in October, 1777, the state court was moved out of Kingston and held at this site. Mrs. Chadbourne purchased the property in 1919. Later it was used as the Sally Tack Tea Room. The property is now owned by William Walton, nephew of Mrs. Chadbourne. Other houses to be included on the tour are the Gordon Farm, Newkirk Homestead, John Davenport House and the Dorothy Vanderburgh House.



HISTORIC CHADBOURNE HOUSE

Supervisors to Continue Efforts for TB Infirmary

Another attempt toward securing a state certification for use of the Tuberculosis Hospital on Golden Hill for county infirmary purposes will be made at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Thursday. A special session of the board will be held at 8:30 p. m. following the 7:30 o'clock public hearing on the Ulster Community College budget.

A prerequisite to change over of the Tuberculosis Hospital from its present use to use as outpatient tuberculosis facility and county infirmary is the preparation of plans for a new infirmary facility. A letter of intent has already been sent state authorities.

To back up this letter of intent, the county must submit a tentative plan and show some evidence of seriousness before

the state will grant a certificate changing the status of the Golden Hill property from a Tuberculosis Hospital to the status of an infirmary.

It will be necessary for the county to engage an architect to compile figures necessary to determine the space requirements for such facility and to prepare cost estimates for the building of an modern infirmary.

At the July meeting of the board of supervisors, Majority Leader Douglas Dye (R), Town of Kingston, offered a resolution calling for the engagement of Kingston Architect Albert Edward Milliken to prepare the necessary preliminary work.

Objection was expressed and on motion of Democratic Supervisor George Majestic of

Gardiner, the resolution was tabled by a vote of 16 to 14. Majestic's opposition was the naming of the architect, he argued that other means should be presented for consideration.

Dye, sponsor of the resolution called for action stating that the closing of the Dale Sanitarium at Saugerties would throw 17 county patients out of infirmary facilities, and there was presented a serious social problem what to do with welfare patients in need of infirmary care.

Discussion of the Community College will also take place at the special meeting when the budget is presented following the public hearing.

The only other business scheduled is on a request of District Attorney Joseph F. Torraca to attend a district attorney's conference.

Kodak Reports 5 PC Increase

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co. had a 5 per cent drop in profits for the first half of the year, but record first half year sales, the firm announced Sunday.

For the first half year net earnings after taxes were \$123.6 million or \$1.53 a share, as compared with \$129.8 million or \$1.61 a share for the first half of 1966.

Lower net earnings were due to write-offs in connection with the company's getting out of the magnetic tape field, general cost increases and erosion of selling prices in certain product lines, board chairman William S. Vaughan and president Louis K. Eilers said.

Workers Return To Work at Two Buffalo Plants

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — First shift workers were to report to work today after strikes at General Mills and Pillsbury Co. plants that had idled 1,000 workers ended Sunday when employees voted to accept a two-year supplemental wage agreement.

The increases will range from the first year and an additional 13 cents to 16 cents per hour in 4 per cent in the second. Production at General Mills closed down nine days ago when a total of 700 union employees walked out. Last Thursday about 300 workers at Pillsbury struck. The new agreement, retroactive to July 1, gives employees a 4.5 per cent wage increase in struck.

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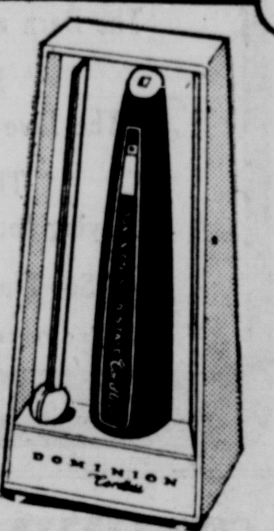
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WHITE ROSE WHITE MEAT

TUNA

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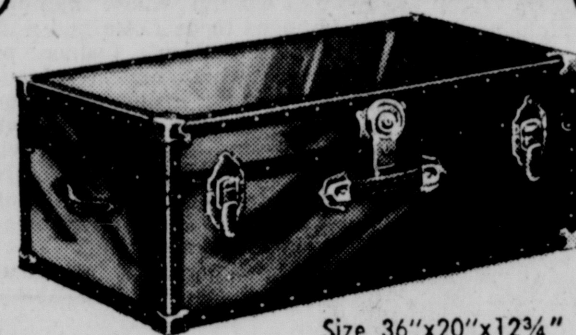
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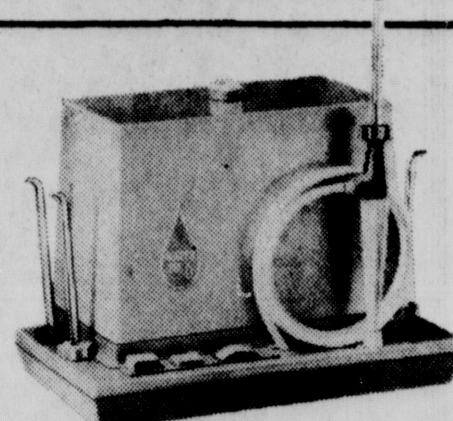
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DEBORAH E. SANFORD (Photo Workshop)

Deborah Elizabeth Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, 35 Wilson Avenue, Kingston, will enter the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Mass., in September, where she will major in piano.

Miss Sanford, a high honor graduate and winner of a New York State Regents Scholarship, was active in the Kingston High School Orchestra and Band, National Honor Society, French Honor Society, Ski Club, Prisma, Lively Arts Club, Editorial staff of Reason & Rhyme, and was Treasurer of the Junior Board of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society. She received scholarships at the awards assembly at Kingston High School from the Lyric Chorists and the Coach House Players, and an award from the Loyal Order of the Cootie for orchestral work. She also was the recipient of two 6A ratings in the NYSSMA competitions during her high school years.

Miss Sanford was featured piano soloist in the high school band and orchestra concerts in her senior year, and was guest soloist with Lyric Chorists at their December concert.

Newest Italian Furs Presented Against Victorian Panoply

ROME (AP)—Befurred family groups straight from a Victorian photo album were the smash hit of the Fendi fur show on the last day of Italian fall-winter fashion presentations.

In a perfectly choreographed show, mothers, fathers and children posed embarking on a motoring trip, riding horseback, as daring young things in the flying machines braving Mont Blanc, Christmas shopping and dressed for a night at the opera.

The husbands looked 10 feet tall in Persian lamb greatcoats that might have belonged to Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

White lace ruffles contrasted with dark fur. Glossy, golden brown Brazilian ocre, a silky but tough, long-haired fur, was used for sporty styles.

Garnishings included zip-up jockey jackets worked in horizontal bands with insets on white napa leather. White jod-purs had brass studded waistbands. Riding crops and hunting horns completed these equestrian outfits.

Motoring coats zipped open at the sides for easy entrances and exits. They teamed with pedal-pusher pants.

The early aviators were flying suits in white Persian lamb with zippered pocket openings piped in tan leather.

For those as rich as Croesus there was a long coat in golden chinchilla, just about the rarest fur around.

Pope's Title

Temporal title of the Pope is Sovereign of the State of Vatican City. Formerly it was Sovereign of the Temporal Domains of the Holy Roman Church.

Berkshire Festival To Have Van Cliburn For July 30 Event

Erich Leinsdorf, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has invited Rafael Kubelik to share conducting honors for the fifth week of Berkshire Festival concerts. Kubelik will conduct the orchestra Friday, July 28, 8 p. m. Shmuel Ashkenasi will be soloist with Kubelik Saturday evening, and Sunday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. Van Cliburn will be soloist with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony.

On Friday, July 28, at 9 p. m., Rafael Kubelik will conduct the Haydn Symphony No. 102, Franck's Symphony in D minor and the Martinu Double Concerto. Charles Wilson, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony, will be piano soloist for the Martinu concerto.

The Friday evening concert will be preceded by the now traditional Weekend Prelude, July 28, at 7 p. m. Claude Frank and Lilian Kallir with singers drawn from the Berkshire Music Center will present the Brahms Liebslieder Waltzes.

Rafael Kubelik will be guest conductor with the Boston Symphony again Saturday, July 29, at 8 p. m., when he will have Shmuel Ashkenasi as soloist. Ashkenasi will perform the Elgar Violin with the orchestra. The balance of the program will consist of Smetana's Moldau and Brahms's Symphony No. 4.

Van Cliburn will be soloist with the Boston Symphony, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, Sunday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. and will perform the Grieg Piano Concerto with the orchestra. Leinsdorf will also conduct Six Pieces for Orchestra by Webern and Schubert's Symphony No. 9. The Berkshire Festival Chamber Music concert Tuesday evening, July 25, will be presented by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. This is their second concert in the Chamber Music series. The program will feature works by Beethoven, Dohnanyi, Fine and Faure.

The regular Open Rehearsal for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Pension Fund will be held Saturday, July 29, at 10:30 a. m. Friends of the Berkshire Music Center are invited to three events at Tanglewood next week. The Conducting Fellows of the Center will conduct the Music Center Orchestra Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p. m., and there will be concerts of chamber music Thursday, July 27, at 8 p. m., and Sunday, July 30, at 10 a. m.

The friends of the Berkshire Music Center are those who make voluntary contributions to aid in reducing the Center's deficit. In addition to providing funds for the Music Center, they also provide an audience for the young musicians in keeping with the Center's basic philosophy of training performers through performance.

Information on all Tanglewood events may be obtained by writing Festival Ticket Office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.

Social Activities

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PERSONALS



MRS. DENNIS E. MARLATT

Good Shepherd Church, Pearl River Setting for Bigness-Marlatt Nuptials

Miss Carol Lee Bigness, Saugerties, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paul Bigness, 6 Birchwood Terrace, Nanuet, and Turner Road, West Shokan, became the bride of Dennis Marlatt, Shokan, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Marlatt, Shokan, and Glenn Marlatt, Boiceville, Saturday, July 22.

The Rev. Edward Buller, pastor of Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd, Pearl River, officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length silk organza A-line gown which featured a chapel train trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her crown of net petals and seed pearls was fastened to a shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladiolus.

Mrs. John Giannone, Saugerties, was matron of honor. She wore a white linen floor length gown, accented with an empire sash of green linen interlaced with yellow flowers. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of daisies and baby's breath and wore a matching headpiece of daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Leslie Ann Pagliaroni, High Falls, and Miss Karen Peters, Fairlawn, N. J. Their white linen gowns were sleeveless and floor length, accented with an empire sash of yellow linen interlaced with white flowers. They carried bouquets and wore headpieces which were identical to that of the matron of honor.

George Rothman Jr., Olive

Bridge, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Pirone, New York, and Kenneth Blye, Oneonta. A reception was held at Lund's Riverside Inn, Pearl River.

The bride, a graduate of Nyack High School and State College of New Paltz, is a kindergarten teacher at Blue Mt. School, Saugerties.

Her husband, an alumnus of Oneonta Central High School, attended Orange County Community College, and is employed as general manager, Gem Ice Cream Co., Ltd., Bullville.

After their return from their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt will reside at Bullville.

Sweater Evolution Has Its Own Oomph

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot always happened to sweaters. They were said to have "oomph," and seldom went unnoticed.

A lot has happened to the sweater, itself. It has evolved a sweater dress occasionally only long enough to cover the subject, and eventually into an entire industry of knitwear.

A woman whose name just happens to be Lotte had a show for the nation's fashion press Friday which indicates how far the sweater evolution has gone. Her knitwear collection which wound up a week of previews for the American press demonstrated some new tricks that grandmother's knitting needles never could exercise.

Taking rabbits hair, and wool,

Lotte's machine needles whipped up reversible textures in cross stitch ridges, diamond patterns and contrasting colors. They made bumpy surfaces and brushed plaids, and intricate floral prints as well as some surfaces as fine and thin and delicate as pastel linens.

These fabrics had been stitched into dress and coat ensembles, classical suits, and floppy hostess pajamas. Now and then they were trimmed with patches of cobra or banded with petals of snakeskin—a touch of eve which never occurred to grandmother.

The resulting clothes were high style, lightweight, packable garments that belong to today's world of women on the go. Though a long way from the sweater, the Lotte knits had enough oomph built in to assure the wearer of being whistfully noticed.

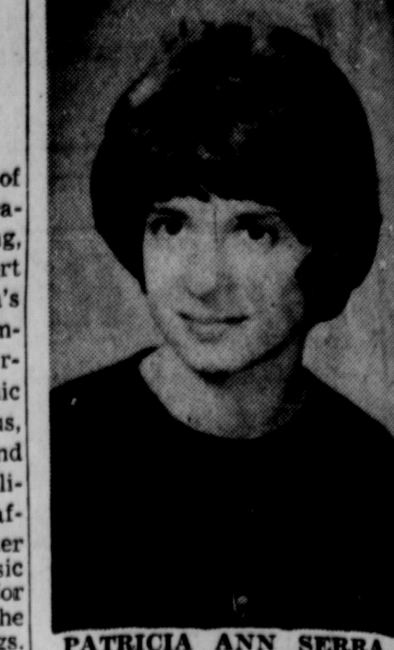
Caviar and Vodka In Ice-Sculpture Set for Spa Fete

Three different kinds of music will be heard at Saratoga Spa Thursday evening, Aug. 3. In the opening concert of The Philadelphia Orchestra's 1967 season at the Performing Arts Center, Eugene Ormandy will conduct symphonic works by Bach and Sibelius, and Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, with Van Cliburn as soloist. Immediately after Cliburn's final score, Peter Duchin will launch the music for a gala supper dance for the Center's benefit in the neighboring Hall of Springs. Duchin and his orchestra will be assisted by the Kieff Strolling Gypsies, a group of costumed instrumentalists who specialize in Central-European folk music.

Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the honorary chairman and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney is the chairman of the Aug. 3 benefit.

Vice chairman of the supper dance are: Mrs. Kennedy Crede, Mrs. Charles S. Dake, Mrs. Winston F. C. Guest, Mrs. Gene Markey, Mrs. Charles E. Mather II, Mrs. Charles S. Payson, Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Mrs. Gene Robb, Mrs. Newman E. Wait Jr., Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. William Woodward and Mrs. Henry de Forest Wright. It was Mrs. Whitney who conceived the idea of a Russian styled supper-dance in honor of Ormandy and Cliburn, following their performance of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. The decoration of the Hall of Springs will have a Russian leitmotif.

The blues among which the Kieff Strolling Gypsies will wander will hold ice-sculptures refrigerating caviar and vodka. Beef stroganoff will be the centerpiece of the supper menu. At midnight Gloria Govrin of the New York City Ballet will perform the celebrated "dances du ventre" from George Balanchine's setting of "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky. A limited number of tickets for the Aug. 3 benefit are still available through Kurt Rosenthal of the Center's staff.



PATRICIA ANN SERRA (Photo Workshop)

Miss Patricia Ann Serra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Serra, 28 New Street, Kingston, will attend State University College at Oneonta in September where she will major in mathematics.

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Woman's from \$10.95
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Exclusive construction features give every step a gentle "lift." Dr. Scholl's ARCH-LIFT Sandals help keep feet fresh and alive all day. Sizes, colors and styles for Men, Women, Children. Children's from \$7.95.

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The Stockade Restaurant

Luncheon 'til 4 p. m.		Dinner Menu	
Warm Weather Suggestions		Appetizers . . .	
Cocktails — Daiquiri, Manhattan, Tom Collins, Martini, Whiskey Sour, Old Fashioned.		May we suggest a cocktail? Or perhaps a glass of wine?	
HAND CARVED CHICKEN SALAD, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50		Fresh Fruit Cup . . .	
BAKED HICKORY SMOKED HAM, Fresh Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50		Shrimp Cocktail (75¢ extra) . . .	
SLICED BREAST OF WHITE MEAT TURKEY, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50		Cranberry Juice . . .	
CHEF SALAD BOWL, Turkey, Ham, Cheese Chunks, Tomato Wedges, Tossed Green Salad, Bread Sticks, Choice of Dressing (Roquefort 25¢ extra) . . .		Tomato Juice . . .	
ALBACORE WHITE TUNA FISH, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.75		Visit our Relish Table	
FRESH SHRIMP, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.75		Soup Du Jour	
CHILLED FRESH FRUIT, Cottage Cheese, Sherbet, Assorted Fruits, Garnished. \$1.75		Tossed Salad — Lettuce Hearts	
COLD MEAT PLATTER, Tongue of Young Ox, Sliced White Turkey, Roast Beef, Potato Salad, Garnished. \$1.75		French — Russian — Oil and vinegar	
FRESH LOBSTER SALAD, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Pickle, Garnished. \$2.75		Roquefort (25¢ extra)	
KING CRABMEAT SALAD, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Pickle, Garnished. \$2.75		SPECIAL — Friday and Saturday Nights Only	
Closed Sundays except for special parties, banquets, receptions, Anniversary parties, etc. Rent your own restaurant on any Sunday — Full crew available. For information call FE 8-9595.		ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, comp. dinner \$4.25	

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BROCADED BEAUTY needs no further embellishments in this heavy evening dress in luscious colors of violet, red and gold. Large tasseled earrings worn with the ensemble made it a standout in the autumn-winter collection of Fabiani of Rome. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Don't throw away your old plastic-foam ice chest. It makes the best sewing basket.

To make the chest more decorative I sprayed mine with gold paint. One can use any color.

I took the lid off a cigar box and inserted it about half-way down in the ice chest (most have a ridge just about there) to hold scissors, thread, etc.

This chest is lightweight and roomy and if my pin cushion isn't handy I stick my needle anywhere on the "basket" instead of on the arm of the chair or couch.

I had some paint left over so I sprayed two lamp shades gold, two picture frames and one large potato chip can that the girls use for a wastebasket in their bedroom. All for seventy cents!

Mrs. Rynkowski

Dear Heloise:

The new coffee canister cans are marvelous for toy containers.

My boys are neither patient enough nor old enough to search through a toy chest to find all the pieces to a nested egg... or what have you.

I stack the cans in a box in the closet and pull out a "set" for morning play.

Toy cleaning just means lining up some cans and tossing all the pieces into the right can!

I enjoy your Mother-saver hints. Give me more!

Mrs. R. Fulton

Dear Folks:

Do you use the wash cloths on top of the stack each week, wash them and put them back on the top of that stack?

Then wonder why a certain wash cloth, which matches that set of pretty towels, wears out or fades before the towels do?

As a suggestion, fold the matching wash cloth inside the hand towel, then stack them up.

Here's why:

The towel will be used at the same time as the wash cloth, and eventually they will

all wear out at the same time.

Two hand towels and two wash cloths should be bought each time you purchase a bath towel.

This way they all wear out about the same time and you always have matching sets.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

The newer style homes are combining the living room and dining areas and the type of furniture used in homes built about 40 years ago is becoming obsolete and out of style.

My idea was to remove the legs from the buffet and china closet and combine the two pieces.

I placed the china closet on top of the legless buffet.

All the wonderful space in the two pieces is valuable storage space and it is a beautiful piece of furniture which can be used either in the living room or in the dining area.

Mrs. C. H. Wheeler

Dear Heloise:

For nearly 50 years I suffered with a salad thumb... especially during canning season when fruits and vegetables must be peeled by the bushel.

Then one day while shopping in an office supply store, I noticed a box of tough rubber thimbles of different sizes.

The clerk said these were used to protect fingers from cuts while leafing through files...

I purchased several of the largest size to fit my thumb and no longer have cuts or sore marks!

These rubber thimbles are inexpensive, last a long time and are easier to put on and take off than tape.

Nellie Graves

Dear Heloise:

Occasionally, I have received perfume or cologne that is not exactly what I like to use.

Now, when I wash my bathroom floor, I put a few sprinkles of the cologne in the water and the bathroom has a mild fragrance which is quite delightful.

Mrs. C. B.

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MRS. JON BEEKMAN HARRISON

Melloy-Harrison Wedding, Nuptial Mass, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, S.I.

Miss Margaret Mary Melloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Melloy, 110 Oxford Place, Staten Island, exchanged vows, Saturday, July 15, with John Beekman Harrison, Honesdale, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harrison, Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Katonah, New York.

The Rev. John T. Shields, faculty member at Monsignor Farrell High School, celebrated the nuptial Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Staten Island, and officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and white snapdragons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length ivory peau de soie gown, featuring an A-line skirt and accented with Alencon lace. Her detachable chapel train was attached to an empire waistline. A three-quarter length Alencon lace mantilla served as her headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Anne Melloy, Silver Lake, S. I., was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a full length buttercup yellow Saki crepe A-line gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sharon O'Hara, Northridge, Calif., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Her gown was fashioned of emerald green Saki crepe and she carried a bouquet of green roses and baby's breath.

Brian L. Harrison, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Apphamian, Cresskill, N. J., cousin of the bridegroom, William Marcato, Mt. Vernon, Richard Arnold, Bedford Hills.

James O'Hara, Northridge, Calif., cousin of the bride, was junior usher.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Casino in the Park, Jersey City.

For their wedding trip, the couple traveled to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Montego Bay.

The bride a graduate of St. Peter's High School, St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, and Boston College School of Nursing, is a student at Fordham University Graduate School. She is a member of the staff at St. Francis School of Nursing, Jersey City.

Her husband, an alumnus of St. Mary's High School, Katonah, attended University of Dayton, Ohio, and is a graduate of Ithaca College. He is basketball coach and teacher of physical education at Narrowsburg Central School.

The bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. Giroux, resides at 40 De Witt Street, Kingston.

NYS Fair, Syracuse, Offers Entertainment

All living artists in New York State will be eligible for \$2,350 in prizes at the New York State Fair's first competitive art exhibition since 1964, scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 29 through Labor Day at Syracuse.

A first prize of \$1,000 will go to the best single work submitted, among all the media, including oil, watercolor, ceramics, sculpture and mixed.

All of the works will be contemporary, since they must have been completed within the last two years.

"Art Today 1967" will be on exhibit at the Art and Home Center throughout the Fair.

In addition to the regular prizes, at least \$1,400 in Purchase Awards will be presented by Governor and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation and others.

Although not eligible for the coming competition, 25 well-known artists have been invited to exhibit their works: Joseph Albers, Edna Andrade, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Ben Cunningham, Jim Dine, Red Grooms and many others.

To insure an adequate representation in the competitive exhibition, only one work per artist will be accepted.

At the Foods Center the latest information of interest to the consumer will be covered: butchering, processing, freezing, packaging, selling, buying, storing, cooking and eating.

New products will be introduced before they appear on the grocer's shelves. For the housewife the Center provides a unique chance to taste-test new recipes and learn how to select and prepare food in the most modern and economical manner.

A highlight will be an hourly demonstration of meat cutting, trimming and carving by experts.

A unique representative, "Candy Buttons," an electronically animated character who moves, talks, sings, rides a tricycle and even answers questions, will personally invite people all over the Empire State to the Fair.

Edgar Bergen has called "Candy Buttons" the "most

advanced bit of puppet animation I've ever seen." Candy will have free gifts for both children and adults and information about the many features of the Fair.

One of this year's newer communications techniques to tell people about the Fair will be advance distribution of hour-by-hour programs of the exposition. An eight-page colorful supplement will be included with many upstate newspapers.

Thursday, Aug. 31 will be Grange Centennial Day. With the general theme, "The Magic Century of the Grange," booths and exhibits will depict past accomplishments, as well as present and future objectives.

Other divisions of competition are the Junior Grange and State Grange Youth. Amateur talent programs twice daily will be a continuing aspect of the program.

One of the highlights of opening day is the Court of Queens. Approximately 30 girls with queenly titles from agricultural associations all over the state are the guests of the Fair each year. As representatives of the State's agricultural industry and beauty, they are the first to pass through the gate as they form a "Parade of Queens" that winds its way to the Art and Home Center.

After a brief tour of the grounds, the queens depart for the Hotel Syracuse to become guests of honor at a luncheon of the Syracuse Kiwanis Club.

Upon their return they take another extended look at the exhibition, before assuming their front row positions at Entertainment Center for one of the shows.

All State Fair premium books are now available by writing: Entry Department, State Fair, Syracuse.



SUSAN B. BAXTER

Miss Susan B. Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baxter Sr., 4 Ponckhockie Street, Kingston, has been accepted at Hartwick College, Oneonta, as a music major. She will begin studies in September.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT TEEN-AGE DRINKING?

From the day the newspaper column "Doing the Right Thing" first appeared, I've been overwhelmed by letters from readers who want to know, "What are the rules of etiquette about teen-age drinking?" I am not foolish enough to try to give a simple answer. But I do believe that a few firm guidelines on drinking etiquette may help prevent teenage drinking from becoming a problem.

The first rule is not only one of etiquette, but of law. In some states, serving alcoholic beverages to anyone under the age of 21, even at home, is illegal. The minimum drinking age varies from state to state. So first of all, find out what the law says in your state, and respect it. Next, let your religion and your own conscience be your guide. If your religion forbids your serving liquor in your home, don't do it, even in the face of strong pressure from your children.

If you and your husband don't drink, your problem may be simpler. But don't count on it! Give your children your honest reasons for abstinence. Explain that you just don't like the taste of liquor, or it doesn't agree with you, or, as I said before, your church frowns on it, and that's why you choose ginger ale, or cola, or some other soft drink when liquor is served. Maybe your children will take your hint and try your system, and maybe not. Many teen-agers just plain don't like alcohol in any form; no sensible person would encourage them to cultivate the taste for it.

On the other hand, don't enforce your own purely personal prohibition on your sons or daughters, or their friends. If they want to drink, they'll find ways and places to do it anyway. And, as with other "forbidden fruit," too many warnings from you may provide just the reason your children need to try drinking.

They'll Try, Too

Assuming that you and your husband do drink, and customarily serve cocktails or highballs, your children will be more likely to try drinking, if only because they are exposed to it. They probably will want to join the adults just to be accepted as equals. It is, of course, courteous to offer older teenagers the same privileges you grant your self, but when your teen-ager is entertaining his friends, don't offer any of them alcoholic beverages unless you are positive that all of their parents know and approve.

If you do decide to offer your own teen-agers a glass of beer, a sherry or a mild highball, be sure to mix in plenty of good common sense. In a down-to-earth discussion, explain that alcohol can be a depressant, not just a stimulant. And give them an idea as to how much they can reasonably expect to drink safely. They should be taught to recognize the symptoms of drunkenness, and its tragic results, the necessity for obeying state laws, and by all means, the relationship between moderation and plain good manners.

Drinking is a form of social behavior. As such, good drinking habits are part of knowing "the right thing to do." People of any age, who have good manners do not drink to excess. At home no one would think of having a drink when guests are present without offering them one. As guests, they don't ask for an alcoholic drink unless it's offered to them. And no one but a complete fool would ever drink to excess when driving.

Most young people start to drink at 18 or 19, whether at home or elsewhere. There is no reason to over-discipline them, or to panic. If teenagers are introduced naturally to drinking in their homes, so that they can become accustomed to it slowly, they will undoubtedly learn to take it in stride. The harmful effects for them and for you, will be minimized. They will learn to live with the custom of drinking intelligently and safely.

Going Too Far

I realize, of course, that there are some unfortunate teen-agers who drink to excess. If it happens once, or twice, with no dire results, it may be good lesson to acquaint them with their own capacity. It may even turn them against any alcohol for some time. But if it continues, that's another matter. Then it is no longer an etiquette problem. It is one that requires experienced, and usually professional, help. Parents and even the best-intentioned friends are very rarely qualified to give more than sympathetic listening.

I know that some families may try to persuade their children not to drink until they reach a specified age by offering money, a trip abroad, or some other kind of reward. But this kind of bribery often leads to subterfuge, and I hesitate to recommend it.

If you have persuaded your children not to drink until they are 21, you are among the luckiest of parents. I wish you would tell me how you did it. If I can helpfully share your ideas with others through my columns, I'll be delighted to print your letters. Write me in care of this newspaper.

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Specials



TREAT FOR CHAMPIONS is in store for sports greats who will be participating in the upcoming winter Olympic games. Paris models wear hostess uniforms for the event in photography session in Grenoble. Clothes were designed by one of the best in the business, Pierre Balmain. On left a navy gabardine tailored suit worn with navy and red rabbit fur jacket. On right is light blue cocktail dress made of hard-to-wrinkle jersey. Chic attire could very well be responsible for inspiring the topping of any number of records. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Doctor Says

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

A woman writes that she plans to nurse her baby but would also like to take birth control pills. She wants to know whether it is safe to take them while nursing the baby.

These hormones taken by a mother would not harm the baby. The chief drugs to be avoided by a nursing mother are tropine or belladonna, bromides, senna, cascara, aloec and ergot.

A neighbor claims that baked beans are high in protein and are better for children than the meat I feed my kids. What do you think?

Dried beans of all kinds, along with peas and lentils are twice as rich in protein as cereals. They are also rich in the vitamin, thiamine. Although

they are not as rich in protein as meat they may serve as a meat substitute provided the diet is well-balanced.

Can an infant become emotionally disturbed if he is often frightened? Our son-in-law loves his six-week-old son, his first child, dearly but he likes to shake the crib. This makes the baby cry hysterically. Sometimes he throws the baby up in the air and catches him or he may shout at him to turn his head or tickle the bottom of his feet. Won't this make the baby become nervous?

For a loving father the behavior you describe is thoughtless and irresponsible. At six weeks a baby is not ready for such treatment and it is not likely to result in love for the baby being reciprocal.

What are the dangers in giving a child too much candy?

In the diet of a child, or adult for that matter, candy, especially if eaten between meals, curbs the appetite and often results in taking less of the essential nutrients than is needed. It also favors decay of the teeth. When candy is given it should be a small amount at the end of a meal followed by brushing the teeth.

Invalid Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy

258 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

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Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

Now is an excellent time to restore **FOR INSTANCE**

your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms at great savings. All

work QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by Teapots . . . \$24.95 \$19.96

our master silversmiths. Sale prices Creamer . . . 13.25 10.00

apply to ALL pieces imaginable . . . Candlestick (per inch) 1.40 1.12

castor sets, tea service items, trays, Fruit basket 23.95 18.16

etc. Old family items replated like Trays (per sq. in.) . . . 13¢ 10 1/2¢

new make wonderful gifts, so take Sugar Bowl. 14.50 11.60

advantage of these low prices.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICES AVAILABLE

Dents removed . . . New combs, brushes,

items straightened . . . mirrors, knife blades,

Broken handles, legs, thermos fillers furnished

knobs, repaired & replaced Gold, copper plating

Missing parts & insulators Sterling and pewter

repaired & replaced expertly refinished

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BRING IN SILVER TODAY!**

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

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For Public Parking

Jim Elder

Crown St. Parking Lot, Inc.

Perlmutter's..YOUR

Authorized Area Dealer for

Ethan Allen

"AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNITURE"

An inviting Dining Room,

solid maple and birch, add

warmth and charm. The rich

hand-rubbed finish, the gen-

erous storage room, makes

this a setting that is always

welcome. There are actually

over 400 open stock Ethan

Allen items for every room in

your home. Browse thru Perlmutter's complete displays.

375 MAIN ST.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

DIAL 471-1200

SHOP TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS TIL 9 P. M.

Kingston Rips Saugerties, 6-1, in County Legion Tilt

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
SECOND RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
THIRD RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
NINTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
TENTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.3, Purses \$2,000			
1-Burns Rival	22.30	8.80	4.20
2-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
3-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
4-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
5-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
6-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
7-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
8-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
9-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20
10-Nevele Dancer	22.30	8.80	4.20

Ed Palladino At Monticello

Saturday's winners:
Burns Rival (\$22.20) in 3rd race; Nevele Dancer (best bet—\$3.00) in 4th race; Miss Prim Trim (\$5.60) in 7th race.
Tonight's selections:
1. Express Raider, Mark of Cornwall, Billy Knight.
2. Brandy Time B., Houdaille, Crenney's Mistake.
3. Bettina Wick, Miss Arlene, Star Run.
4. Meadow Gaffer, Rebel Gray, Haughton entry.
5. Car Value, Tar Time, Vinlee.
6. Ozark Hanover, Smoky Fire, Honey Crest.
7. PAPER TIGER, Sarah Smith, Rhythm Del.
8. Flower Print, Glee, Peppermint Red.
9. James Evander, Rusty's Dream, Avon Ducky.
10. Yankee Knight, Cecil Minbar, Prince Melburn.
BEST BET—Paper Tiger (7th).
UPSET CHANCE — Rusty's Dream (9th).

Janes, Watzka Share Honors For Winners

Four-hit pitching by Charlie Janes and the hitting of Pete Watzka enabled the Kingston Post #150 nine to defeat Saugerties, 6-1, in an Ulster County Legion game Saturday at Cantine Field in Saugerties.
Janes, an All-DUSO selection during the past season, fanned nine and walked five. He allowed a first inning run on a walk, stolen base and double by Bill Perks but was untouchable the rest of the way.
Watzka, the "Player of the Year" in the DUSO and a fancy fielding third baseman, continued his good hitting. Pete's first inning hit drove in Mike Derenbacher, who reached on an error and then swiped second.
Snap Deadlock
The winners broke the 1-1 tie with a pair of third inning runs off Bruce Wrolsen.
Charlie Janes began the rally by drawing a walk. Derenbacher bunted and when the throw to first was poor, both runners were safe. Watzka's second single delivered Lay, Greg Rios hit a long fly ball and both runners tagged. When the fielder fell down after making the catch, Derenbacher tallied.
Wrolsen was tagged for the final three runs in the fifth as Derenbacher, Watzka, Rios and Jack Watzka singled and Ron Valle hit a sacrifice fly.
Kingston will oppose Highland on Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at Dietz Stadium. If the locals win they will clinch the Ulster championship and will participate in the district playoffs.



LEAVING SHEA—Veteran New York Mets' third baseman Ken Boyer removes nameplate from locker at Shea Stadium following announcement he had been sold to the Chicago White Sox on Saturday for an undisclosed sum of money and minor league infielder Bill Southworth. Boyer, 36, has a .291 lifetime batting average. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Barber Picked Bills' Captain

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Stew Barber, the Buffalo Bills' left tackle has been named as a replacement for the team's captain on offense, Billy Shaw, a five-year All-League guard who injured a right knee ligament in a Saturday scrimmage.
Head Coach Joe Collier, who has noted the difficulty of replacing a player of Shaw's caliber, announced Sunday that Barber, who has been the Bill's left tackle for the past five seasons, will go in at the left guard spot.
Collier said that rookie Gary Bugenhagen, an All America from Syracuse, was first in line to go into Barber's vacated tackle spot and that Charley Turner would be competing for the position also.
Shaw, who underwent surgery at Mercy Hospital after he injured his right knee blocking a field-goal attempt, is expected to be hospitalized for two weeks, in a cast for another six weeks and lost to the team for at least three months.
The day Shaw was injured, defensive back Booker Edgerson, the last of eight players who had been at odds with the club of 1967 salaries, signed his contract. Two of the players, quarterback Tom Flores and linebacker Marty Schottenheimer, have not signed contracts, but have agreed to practice. Five others who "struck" last Thursday but have since come to contract terms are split end Art Powell, back Keith Lincoln, flanker Albert Buben Dubenion, tight end Charley Ferguson and back Bobby Burnett.

Knutsen Gets Woodstock Ace

John Knutsen of New York City scored a hole-in-one Sunday at the Woodstock Country Club.
Playing in a foursome with Kurt Knutsen, Art Larsen and Erick Everett, the 19-year-old club member scored his ace on the 165-yard fourth hole. He used a five iron.
It was the first hole-in-one recorded this year at Woodstock and also the first ace of Knutsen's career.

Katrine Club Sates Clambake Aug. 20

Members of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold their 10th annual clambake Sunday, Aug. 20 at the club pavilion in St. Remy.
Steak and sausage breakfast will be served from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. with the main bake slated for 3:30 p. m.
Ticket reservations are limited and members and friends are urged to reserve tickets early. William Scott is chairman and Roland Post is assistant.
A leveret is the young of a hare.

Dunkirk Cops Babe Ruth Title

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Dunkirk, with a second game final victory over host LaSalle 5 to 0 Sunday, has won the Upstate Babe Ruth Baseball League championship and is to play in the league's Mid-Atlantic regional tourney July 29-Aug. 5.
Dave Criscione, the tournament's most valuable player, hurled a two-hitter, striking out nine, as Dunkirk bounced back for the tourney victory Sunday after losing the opening game to LaSalle 4-2.
Driving in three runs, Criscione started Dunkirk on their way with a run-producing double in the third inning. He later hit two sacrifice flies, both times with the bases jammed.
In the first game, LaSalle pitcher Rich Magliazzo hurled a five-hitter, striking out five, for the win. After his team moved ahead with a three-run second inning, Fran Nearhoff of LaSalle hit a solo homer in the sixth inning.
Linescores:
LaSalle 300 001 0-4 6 4
Dunkirk 010 010 0-2 5 0
Magliazzo (W), and Wahler, O'Leary (6); Dziduch (L) and Criscione. Home runs, LaSalle, Nearhoff.
LaSalle 000 000 0-0 2 5
Dunkirk 002 012 x-5 8 2
Mackmin (L) and Colvin, Kevin Tucker, WL; Mike

WCC Swimmers Top Williams Lake

Wiltwyck Country Club swimmers upset previously unbeaten Williams Lake, 81-77, Sunday.
Leading the Wiltwyck scorers was 12-year-old Susan Helmrich, who captured first place ribbons in the 50-meter freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke. She was also on the winning relay team.
Pam Randel, Wiltwyck, won first in girls 10 and under freestyle and breaststroke and was third in the backstroke. She was also on the winning relay team.
Jay Rifenburg won first place in the 50-meter freestyle and 25-meter backstroke.
Results:
25-meter freestyle (boys 8 and under)—Steve Pechloff, W; Mark Winrow, W; Richard Sullivan, W; Richard Siegel, WL, Time 22.7 seconds.
50-meter freestyle (boys 10 and under)—Jay Rifenburg, W; Kyle Murray, WL; Gary Siegel, WL; Mark Sullivan, W; Steve Pechloff, W, Time 38.3 seconds.
50-meter freestyle (girls 10 and under)—Pam Randel, W; Anne-Grete Mazzotta, W; Cindy Jewett, WL; Heidi Jewett, WL; Diane Fitzgerald, W, Time 37.8 seconds.
50-meter freestyle (girls 12 and under)—Susan Helmrich, W; Nancy Kolln, W; Jenny Jewett, WL; Dianne Davis, WL, Time 36.5 seconds.
50-meter freestyle (boys 14 and under)—Craig Murray, WL; Mike Weber, W; Joel Helmrich, W; Kevin Tucker, WL; Terry Allred, W, Time 29.9 seconds.
50-meter freestyle (girls 14 and under)—Nancy Plunket, WL; Frosty Goffredi, WL; Barbara Salmon, WL; Claudia Randel, W; Jessica Maloney, W, Time 34.2 seconds.
25-meter backstroke (boys 10 and under)—Jay Rifenburg, W; Kyle Murray, WL; Gary Siegel, WL; James Maloney, W, Time 22.9 seconds.
25-meter backstroke (girls 10 and under)—Anne-Grete Mazzotta, W; Cindy Jewett, WL; Pam Randel, W; Jo Ellen Friedman, W; Time 25.4 seconds.
50-meter backstroke (boys 14 and under)—Steve Lupton, WL; Tom Smith, WL; Kevin Tucker, WL; Mike Weber, W; Terry Allred, W, Time 40.3 seconds.
50-meter backstroke (girls 12 and under)—Susan Helmrich, W; Nancy Kolln, W; Jenny Jewett, WL, Time 45.4 seconds.
25-meter breaststroke (girls 10 and under)—Pam Randel, W; Cindy Jewett, WL; Heidi Jewett, WL; Anne-Grete Mazzotta, W; Diane Fitzgerald, W, Time 24.2 seconds.
50-meter breaststroke (boys 12 and under)—Jack Abernethy, WL; Mike Tucker, WL; Eric Mazzotta, W; Bill Fitzgerald, W, Time 55.7 seconds.
50-meter breaststroke (girls 14 and under)—Candy Canning, WL; Nancy Plunket, WL; Ann Fitzgerald, W; Frosty Goffredi, WL; Claudia Randel, W, Time 45.6 seconds.
100-meter medley relay (boys 12 and under)—Wiltwyck (Eric Mazzotta, Bill Fitzgerald, Jay Rifenburg, Dave Sullivan).
100-meter medley relay (girls 12 and under)—Wiltwyck (Nancy Kolln, Pam Randel, Susan Helmrich, Anne-Grete Mazzotta).
The Wiltwyck team, coached by Beth Boyd, will compete in a series of meets for the rest of the season. Included will be participation in a state meet at Clifton Knolls in August. A return meet with Williams Lake is slated for Aug. 6.

Saugerties Jaycees Sponsor Swim Meet

Members of the Saugerties Jaycees are sponsoring their first annual junior swim meet for boys and girls between 10 and 17 years of age on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1 p. m. at the Esopus Creek bridge.
Application blanks and other information may be obtained by contacting Lou Fitzpatrick in Saugerties.
Winners will be sent to Newburgh to participate in the state finals. All Saugerties boys and girls meeting the requirements are welcome to participate.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			
Mile Race	Purse \$2,000		
1-Billy Knight	6-5 4	5-1	3-5
2-Exponent Haster	3-5 4	3-1	3-5
3-Lucky Dancer	3-5 4	3-1	3-5
4-Goose Head	5-2 4	4-1	3-5
5-Mile of Cornwall	4-5 4	3-2	3-5
6-Kilns Fawcett	4-5 4	3-2	3-5
7-Media Boy	3-5 4	3-1	3-5
8-Noble J. Dodge	3-5 4	3-1	3-5
SECOND RACE			
Mile Race	Purse \$2,000		
1-Graney's Mistake	7-5 4	4-1	3-5
2-Noudette	7-5 4	4-1	3-5
3-Graney's Time B.	8-5 4	4-1	3-5
4-Chi Goote	8-5 4	4-1	3-5
5-Samuel Hudak	8-5 4	4-1	3-5
6-Sunny Thunderbolt	6-4 7	10-1	3-5
7-Laura Kim	4-5 4	3-1	3-5
8-Nail Chiffy	4-5 4	3-1	3-5
THIRD RACE			
Mile Race	Purse \$1,000		
1-Rivier's Pilot	5-6 1	5-1	3-5
2-Sure Run	1-2 3	5-1	3-5
3-Peppermint Red	3-5 4	3-1	3-5
4-Cheer	2-10 8	3-1	3-5
5-Heather C.	5-2 8	6-1	3-5
6-Miss Tyson	1-1 3	8-1	3-5
7-Flower Print	1-1 2	8-1	3-5
NINTH RACE			
Mile Race	Purse \$1,500		
1-The Tuneman	7-5 4	4-1	3-5
2-Barton Hancock	6-1 6	4-1	3-5
3-June Dale Chivers	DNF-5 4	3-1	3-5
4-Avon Darky	DNF-5 4	3-1	3-5
5-Jenny Exander	DNF-5 4	3-1	3-5
6-Rusty's Dream	2-3 5	3-1	3-5
7-Prince Flyer	7-6 8	3-1	3-5
8-Trader Bob	DNF-5 2	3-1	3-5
TENTH RACE			
Mile Race	Purse \$1,500		
1-Ouel Minbar	6-8 4	3-1	3-5
2-Prince Melburn	6-4 5	3-1	3-5
3-Dillon Byrd	8-8 8	3-1	3-5
4-Yankee Knight	5-3 4	3-1	3-5
5-Miss Connie B.	6-5 2	3-1	3-5
6-Butter Tape Scotch	2-4 3	3-1	3-5
7-M. M. Parni	5-1 2	3-1	3-5
8-Jeff Armstrong	1-6 1	3-1	3-5

Two Injured In Rt. 28 Crash

A one-car mishap on Route 28 Town of Ulster at 10 p. m. Sunday resulted in injuries to two Kingston men, who were treated at Kingston Hospital.

Kingston State Police reported the car was operated by Louis Oxendine, Jr., 23, of 608 Broadway, who was accompanied by James C. McMillen, 19, of 30 Tompkins Street. Trooper Carl Van Wagenen investigated and cited the driver for operating without a license.

The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace Robert Stedje. The car was traveling East when Oxendine lost control. The vehicle went off the right shoulder as the operator was attempting to pass an unidentified car and hit guard rails.

Oxendine was treated for lacerations of the right knee and abrasions. McMillen sustained lacerations of the right ear and multiple abrasions.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER
THE STATE OF NEW YORK
NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff.

— against —
JOSEPHUS W. BARLEY, a/k/a
JOSEPH W. BARLEY, Defendant.

CASE NO. 1655-1967
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date July 5, 1967, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, at 9:30 A. M. on August 8, 1967, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Rochester on the West side of the Whitefield Road that leads from the State Highway to the Hamlet of Rochester, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake and stones at the Southern intersection of a path on the lands of said Albert Barley with the said Whitefield Road, and runs thence Westerly along said path for a distance of one hundred ninety two (192) feet to a stake and stones; running from thence Southerly for a distance of two hundred fifty six (256) feet to a stake and stones; running from thence Easterly for a distance of one hundred ninety two (192) feet to a stake and stones, same being at the intersection of said line with said Whitefield Road; and thence running Northerly along said Whitefield Road to the first above mentioned stake and stones for a distance of two hundred fifty six (256) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed by Albert Barley and Jennie C. Barley, his wife, to Joseph W. Barley, by deed dated January 17, 1935, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office, Book 20, 1935, in Deed Book 574, at 364.

DATED: July 1, 1967
CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office: P. O. Box 270
Kingston, New York

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO: ELIZABETH R. DUGGER, as Committee of Edward J. Thatcher, Jr.; THOMAS S. SACCOMA, designated to receive service on behalf of Edward J. Thatcher, Jr.; KATHERINE H. HERRBERG, LORRENCE REYNOLDS, WILLSON REYNOLDS, JOHN N. HOWELL, ROBERT J. HOWELL, FREDERICK HOWELL, HOWELL MERRITT, MARGARET HOWELL, ELIZABETH R. DUGGER and EDWIN NEVIN, all of the County of Ulster, State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 15th day of August, 1967, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Elizabeth R. Dugger and Edwin Nevin Howell as Executors of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Elizabeth R. Dugger and Edwin Nevin Howell.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, said Surrogate's Court, to be hereunto affixed.
[L. S.] WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR DAVIS, JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 22nd day of June 1967.
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

World News In Brief

Aden Strikes

ADEN (AP) — A general strike paralyzed all commercial life in Aden today. No one moved about except British soldiers on security duties.

British military authorities once again put the sweltering, and troubled colony under State Red, their highest emergency classification.

The Aden Trades Union Congress ordered the 24-hour strike as a protest against alleged "inhuman behavior" by British troops. The strike's total effectiveness showed that the rival nationalist movements—the NLF—National Liberation Front; and FLOSY—Front for the Liberation of South Yemen—were cooperating for a change.

Another Arab civilian was killed in the Orster district Sunday night for failing to halt when ordered by British troops. This brought the number of Arabs killed there Friday to four.

Legal Marijuana

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles and two members of Parliament were among 65 leading Britons who petitioned the government today to make marijuana legal.

In a full-page ad in the Times of London, the 65 said they had formed a group called SOMA to examine without prejudice all aspects of "heightened mental awareness, with special reference to the effects of pleasurable-giving drugs."

The ad urged Home Secretary Roy Jenkins to encourage research into the use of marijuana, allow it to be smoked in private and take it off the dangerous drugs list. Marijuana is now banned in Britain and smokers can be imprisoned for one year and fined \$2,800.

Drive Slowly

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Ram Rattam was named "driver of the month" in the Fijian automobile club's safety campaign. Rattam drives a hearse.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) until 2:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, August 15, 1967, at the office of the Board of Education, located in the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor and materials for alterations to Voluntary High School, Kingston, New York.

Contract No. 1: General Construction
Contract No. 2: Electric
Contract No. 3: Plumbing
Contract No. 4: Heating & Ventilation
Contract No. 5: Sprinkler System
and may be seen at the office of Harry H. Dugger, Architect, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within three (3) weeks from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit of \$150.00. One set of plans and specifications will be retained by the Board of Education. Non-bidders and those requiring additional sets will be refunded FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00) for each set returned in good condition. Deposits for plans and specifications shall be to the order of Harry H. Dugger.

Each proposal for each of five (5) Contracts for work, must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check on a National Bank or Trust Company, for five (5) per cent of the Contract Price, made payable to the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) as security that if the Proposal is accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract for the work.

A Performance and separate Payment Bond, each 100% of the Contract Price will be required for each Contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be the best interest of the said School District.

Signed: BOARD OF EDUCATION, KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS (CONSOLIDATED), KINGSTON, NEW YORK

To Whom It May Concern:

The Swim-O-Links Pool is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health, and to our knowledge has always met with their approval. We welcome any and all inspections, or tests, that any interested party may wish to make.

Dr. Burg of Woodstock quite often makes use of our facilities. We have caused the station reserves to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR DAVIS, JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 22nd day of June 1967.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

Management, SWIM-O-LINKS
WOODSTOCK



EVICTED—Police remove one of 40 persons arrested when the usual Sunday Hippie Love-In at Griffith Park in Los Angeles got out of hand. A tactical alert had been called and some 180 police were sent to the scene. About 75 of the 3,000 Hippies were involved in the disturbance. Four police officers were injured. UPI TELEPHOTO.

Book Buys Church

METTUPATTI, India (AP) — James J. Fahey, a Waltham, Mass., garbage truck driver, celebrated his 49th birthday Sunday in Mettupatti, India, by witnessing the dedication of a church built with money Fahey earned from his book, "Pacific War Diary."

After the two-hour ceremony dedicating Our Lady of Dolores Roman Catholic church, Fahey said, "I will ever cherish this day through my life."

Mettupatti, a city of 100,000, is about 1,300 miles south of New Delhi.

Fahey's book, about his World War II experiences as a sailor, was published in 1962 and went through nine printings.

Fahey's trip was financed by residents of Waltham, where he will be back next week driving his garbage truck.

Supreme Court, County of Ulster—Herman A. Cooper, Plaintiff, against Vinel, Inc. et al., Defendants.

Jerome M. Schwartz, Attorney for Plaintiff, 299 Broadway, New York, New York, 10007.

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered and dated May 31, 1967, I will sell one parcel at public auction on the front steps of the Ulster County Court House, Wall Street in the City of Kingston, State of New York, on August 9th, 1967, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, situated in the Town of New Paltz, State of New York, and described as follows:

PARCEL 1. ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE, PARCEL OF FARM LAND, TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED, situate in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, known as the Homestead Farm of Solomon L. F. Elting, and bounded generally as follows:—On the north by lands of formerly Luman Elting, south by highway leading from New Paltz to Kingston, and lands of formerly Maurice Hasbrouck, now of Laura Hasbrouck, on the east by the highway leading from New Paltz Village to Kingston, now State Road, and lands of M. P. Le Fevre and John R. Deyo, and on the west by the Walkkill River, containing about one hundred and thirty-five (135) acres more or less.

Excepting three acres conveyed to the Walkkill Valley Railway Company, and premises first described in deed from Magdalena Elting and others to Solomon L. F. Elting, dated December 10, 1972, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 185, at page 442.

Excepting and reserving from the above described lands and premises all the land of about twenty-five acres lying east of the right of way for the Walkkill Valley Railroad tracks.

PARCEL 2. ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE, PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE, situate in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the old highway leading from New Paltz to Dasher's 25.5 feet south 2 degrees and 40 minutes west from the center of an elm tree standing in the south side of the entrance to the lands of Howard Elting and running thence as the magnetic line of said highway, May 1928, south 63 degrees and 8 minutes west 146.8 feet along the lands of Laura Hasbrouck and the thence of said highway to a point at the easterly approach of the bridge over the brook known as the Mill Brook; thence south 52 degrees and

Missing in Lake

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — A 43-year-old man was missing and believed drowned today after his small craft sunk Sunday night during a storm on Lake Ontario, the Coast Guard said.

A 44-year-old woman companion was rescued after spending more than five hours in the water.

Mrs. Frances Colasurdo of Oswego, told officials she and John Coleman of Oswego were about five miles from shore east of where the boat swamped and went under.

The woman, who was wearing a life preserver, was found by a Coast Guard boat shortly after 2 a.m.

She said Coleman was not wearing a life vest when the boat sunk.

Coleman's home is at 341 Maple St.

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Approximate amount due as per judgements, \$74,765.96 and interest; costs and allowances, \$1194.92 and interest; plus expenses of sale and advertising; expenses: approximate amount of taxes, assessments and water rates, and other liens, \$7,300.

Dated, Kingston, New York, July 7, 1967.

WARD W. INGALSBIE JR., Referee

Family Hopes Viet Captive Still Alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family of Gustav C. Hertz, a top U.S. official kidnapped by the Viet Cong in February 1965, says it will continue its efforts to determine whether Hertz still is alive.

"It's been a long, frustrating effort and, yes, he may be dead. But we are going to continue to do everything we can to free him or find out," promised Hertz' brother, A. Burke Hertz of suburban Falls Church, Va.

A Viet Cong broadcast last month indicated that Hertz had been executed. But Friday night, Burke Hertz got a cablegram from the Viet Cong, saying prisoners are treated well.

Although it did not mention Gustav Hertz, who worked for the Agency for International Development, Burke Hertz surmised the cablegram meant his brother had not been executed—that he either is alive or had

died of starvation or illness in a prison camp.

The State Department was unable to give any indication of Hertz' status. Hertz' family says all efforts so far to obtain his release, including payment of ransom or through a prisoner exchange, have failed.

In another development, some of the college students working in Congress this summer have charged they are being threatened with the loss of jobs because of efforts to express disagreement with the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy.

Five of the 1,300 students in the summer intern program said in a statement Saturday they are "dismayed that a group of responsible students

should face recrimination for expressing their views on Vietnam."

The controversy arose last week when Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., told the House some of the student workers were "hatching a scheme to undercut and embarrass the administration."

Michel said about 20 students were trying to get other interns to sign a letter to President Johnson opposing his Vietnam policy and urging him to de-escalate the war.

The five interns said Saturday Michel's speech had caused many students to ask to have their names removed from the letter because they were told they would lose their jobs if they signed.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N.Y.
Dial Direct 338-0606
TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.50 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.50

L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	1.50	1.55	3.24	3.75	3.96	5.55
2	2.40	2.55	4.32	5.25	5.28	6.50
3	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.90	6.60	8.00
4	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	9.75
5	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	11.25
6	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	12.75
7	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	14.25
8	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	15.75

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE-1-5000, FE-1-0532; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.
Ad may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.
For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p.m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Deadline for Monday Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

Downtown
243

Automotive

Foreign Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles
1965 BSA 650 cc. Like new. All chrome. \$750. Call CH 6-8959, between 5 to 9.

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON
Wanted — cycles for part salvage.
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5531

1966 HARLEY XLCH — Priced for immediate sale, \$950. 331-8619.
1966 HONDA S-65, 2,300 miles. Best offer over \$150. 331-8230.
1966 HONDA CB160, Sacrifice. 331-7260 before 12 noon.

HONDA, 1966, 60 CC. very good condition. Reasonable. Call FE-5452 after 6 p. m. and weekends.
Honda 50, excellent condition. Mirrors, helmet, extra goggles included. \$140. FE-3804.

1965, 160 CC Honda. Good condition. Bell helmet. Reasonable. Phone OV 7-9173.
1966 HONDA CB160, excellent cond. Extras. 4,300 miles. \$400. FE-1-7887 4:30 - 5:30 p. m.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 309, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487
1966 Honda. \$90, excellent condition. helmet, extras. Best offer over \$200. Call 246-5756.

1964 SURF Rider, only 2,000 miles 146 Prospect St.
FE-1-5861

New Cars

Rambler American
MADE IN AMERICA
BY AMERICANS
FOR AMERICANS

At Import Prices
\$1839 A.D.P.

SEE IT TODAY

AT

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

Automotive

NEW CARS

Jeep-Jeepster

SALES & SERVICE
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE, Inc.
Kingston, N. Y. FE-8-1610

Used Cars for Sale
\$580 (Air Conditioned)
1962 CORVAIR MONZA CPE AUTO TRANS. R.H. NEW TIRES, SHARP, WHITE CAR, 331-8619.

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester. FE-1-9000

1963 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, needs work. 22 W. O'Reilly St., side door. Buy 5 p. m.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE-2458
Bloomington, N. Y.

as always, for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT Formerly McSPIRIT Motors Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms 338-3722

Automotive

TRAILERS

Trailers

1965 BSA 650 cc. Like new. All chrome. \$750. Call CH 6-8959, between 5 to 9.

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON
Wanted — cycles for part salvage.
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y., CH 6-5531

1966 HARLEY XLCH — Priced for immediate sale, \$950. 331-8619.
1966 HONDA S-65, 2,300 miles. Best offer over \$150. 331-8230.
1966 HONDA CB160, Sacrifice. 331-7260 before 12 noon.

HONDA, 1966, 60 CC. very good condition. Reasonable. Call FE-5452 after 6 p. m. and weekends.
Honda 50, excellent condition. Mirrors, helmet, extra goggles included. \$140. FE-3804.

1965, 160 CC Honda. Good condition. Bell helmet. Reasonable. Phone OV 7-9173.
1966 HONDA CB160, excellent cond. Extras. 4,300 miles. \$400. FE-1-7887 4:30 - 5:30 p. m.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 309, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487
1966 Honda. \$90, excellent condition. helmet, extras. Best offer over \$200. Call 246-5756.

1964 SURF Rider, only 2,000 miles 146 Prospect St.
FE-1-5861

New Cars

Rambler American
MADE IN AMERICA
BY AMERICANS
FOR AMERICANS

At Import Prices
\$1839 A.D.P.

SEE IT TODAY

AT

Franz Rambler Sales

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154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte. 9W, West Park, OV

FOR FASTER SERVICE DIAL DIRECT

338-0666

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN
TOP DOLLAR
J. PAUL WHITTEN, INC.
ALBANY AVE. EXT. 331-1828

1961 Thunderbird, black with black vinyl top, 41,000 miles, p.s., p.b., power windows, power seats, air conditioned, excellent rubber. Personal circumstances forces immediate sale, for only \$3850. Call 335-5264.

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Asking \$900. Phone 338-0012 or 333-6271.

1964 TRIUMPH TR 4 IN GOOD CONDITION. OV 7-6976.

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896 Albany Ave. next to Robert Hall Tom Tynan FE 1-9005

1964 VOLKSWAGEN STA. WAGON
\$795
Phone 331-6561

1965 Volkswagen, sunroof, rch. snow tires, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$995. FE 1-9290.

1962 Volkswagen with many extra parts. \$150. 331-1644.

63 Volkswagen conv., inexpensive reliable trans., \$200 off cur. list. Will sell for \$700. Call 338-1683 after 10 p.m. for app't.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800 RT 28 AT THE CIRCLE

New Trucks

GMC TRUCKS

SALES & SERVICE

ALBANY AVE. Garage, Inc.
Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-0550

Used Trucks For Sale

1955 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup
\$157
Call CH 6-2180

56 Mack with rack, B-30. Excellent condition. 945-1438 after 6 p.m.

Trailers

A BETTER DEAL NOW
All Spring Units must go. Campers as low as \$695. Trailers as low as \$995. Also truck campers.

SAVE SAVE SAVE NOW
We guarantee to save you money now.

FATUM'S GARAGE

27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

ANNOUNCING

NIMROD CAMPER in Kingston America's largest selling camper joins the

TRAVEL MATE & WAYFARER

CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle
Call 331-2579 or 331-9185

ENCLOSED PLYWOOD TRAILER

5x10. ASKING \$275
PHONE 331-2968

GOOD USED TRAILERS

DU 2-4155

ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES

HAWK

Super Mobile Home Mart
Largest selection of mobile homes
No fixed down payment
Plus bank financing

Used Specials
8 wide — \$795 Up
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HAWK

Sales Co. Inc.
466 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 Sat. 10 to 6

66 New Moon, 12x51, beautiful loc. Transferred to Calif. middle Aug. price \$4,400. Ph. 338-3740.

61 New Moon mobile home, fully equipped, exc. cond. Call 338-2719 after 6 p.m.

1964 NEW MOON mobile home, 10' x 50' — Call OL 8-9723.

Ritzcraft-Prince-Fleetwood
FE 28 NEW HOME SALES
Rte. 28 at W. Hurley Phone 338-1513

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995

COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. \$25 PER MONTH.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
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Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8711

SACRIFICE — 13' ALUMINUM
HARDTOP CAMPER, \$200. CALL 679-9462.

WHEELS AFIELD

Norris Travel Trailer Wolverine
Truck campers. Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston 331-5687.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACHTUNG!

Immaculate MOBILE HOME on 1 1/2 secluded acres, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, living room with mountain view, cheerful kitchen, furniture, garage, Marlborough area. We have the key.

Gebhard P. Wuest
Licensed Broker
Specializing in Country Properties
Ashokan Rd., Lomontville, 338-8939

ADS SHORT — 4 rooms, 2 cars, furnished. \$7,000. HERITAGE REALTY. 331-8135.

\$15,900

A healthy walk away from the nearby shopping area is this 3 bedroom, ranch we now offer for your inspection. With 1 1/2 baths, large liv. rm. and kitchen, and assumable mortgage. The lot is already well landscaped with shrubs. If you've missed good buys before, call this minute.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

ALAN F. SIMMONS

REALTOR 679-2228

ANDREW STREET

Now available is this 6 room, 2 story frame house. There is a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all with hot water baseboard heat. On this desirable 50' x 144' lot is also a 2 car garage. All this with only \$300 taxes a year for \$12,700.

Krom & Canavan

Benson Krom Jr., Sales
M.L.S. REALTORS
Nights 338-7040 Days 338-9635

AN OLDER HOME, 7 rms., 2 car garage, workshop, oversized lot, city uptown. Ask \$15,000. Make offer.

J.A. Cole Inc., FE 8-2589.

ALMOST COMPLETED

4 or 5 bedroom outstanding home with many extras. Also will build to suit. Lots available. Call Builder, OR 9-8606, FE 8-8582.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A QUALITY 3 bedroom ranch in lovely Upper Pearl St. Area. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, FE 8-7771.

A PAIR OF BIG NEW

Beauties nearing time for your choice of colors.
Located on East Dr., Elmdorf Heights, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, raised ranch on 190 front lot.

Located on Fairway Dr., adjoining Rolling Meadows, a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, distinctive split on a wooded 1 1/2 acre, community water, prestige locations. Priced in the 30's. See them now while they are still available.

Krovan Homes, Inc.

PHONE 338-5936 NITES 338-7040

AT TANGLEWOOD

We offer a striking 4 bedroom Colonial with attached 2 car garage on its own landscaped & wooded acre. Complete privacy with near-by neighbors. All of the fine features of an executive home including 2 1/2 ceramic baths, formal dining room, open fireplace, family room & large porch. A home you'll be proud of — Transferred owner offers at \$35,000 — Don't delay — One of a kind.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

241 WALL ST. M.L.S. REALTORS
FE 8-1000 EVE. 331-5254 FE 1-7314

AT TWIN BROOKS — off Tanglewood Rd., former Nissen Lane, by Folmer Nissen & Son custom builders since 1928. Brand new traditional beauty built for owner, moved out of state; 3 bedrooms plus master suite, split family bath with double closets, 1 1/2 stair case, 14' x 23' liv. rm., w/ fireplace, din. rm., lge. fam. rm. & porch open to all elev. Kit, sell, cleaning oven, dishwasher, Formica custom stained cabinets plus pvt. den off slate floored entry. Large & black drive included. Sacrifice at \$34,900. Call OL 7-8900. If no ans., OR 9-2906.

AWARD WINNERS

For the discriminating buyers, we now have listed some beautiful spacious homes with all the refinements for gracious living.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile bath, w/vanitors, formal dining rm., family room, fireplace, hot oil heat, brick & alum. exteriors & tree shaded lot.

Priced in the Thirties. These homes shown by appointment only. Experienced sales personnel will be happy to take you at your convenience so call without delay.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

4 BEDROOMS—lge. rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, full cellar, garage, fenced wooded backyard, in Windemere Saugerties, Orange, CH 6-2547.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 story paneled basement-playroom. Principals only. FE 1-8643.

3 bedroom ranch in Rosendale area, 75' x 150' lot, beautiful shade trees. Assume GI mortgage. Owner transferred. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. 687-4601.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Nice view and country living, new raised ranch, 4 bdrms., mod. kitchen, family rm. Alum. siding, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Asking only \$19,700.

Ronnie Thomas 331-8814

Krom & Canavan

M.L.S. REALTORS
Nights 338-7040 Days 338-9635

BRICK CAPE

Now available is this very lovely brick Cape Cod styled home. A total of six rooms, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, finished living quarters in the basement and in very nice condition. Attached garage, 1/2 acre of lovely landscaped lot. Summer will be the time to enjoy the outside barbecue and large above ground swimming pool. Located in excellent neighborhood, 5 minutes from Kingston. To be seen by appointment only and offers will be considered. \$25,900.

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When Buying or Selling

CHERRY HILL

A Redwood Contemporary, 5 min. to all business areas & IBM; 3 lge. B.R.; living rm. w/fireplace; formal D.R.; modern kitchen w/nook; 1 1/2 appliances; den; rec. rm. (part in); 2-car gar. w/sundeck, 2 full baths. Price reas. Large assum. mortgage. PHONE 331-7471

CAREFUL, IT'S LOADED

With charm, space, personality inside-out. See it you will agree, 3 bedroom brick ranch, super modern large kitchen, lots of closets, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped, privacy in rear. Ideal traffic plan, it is immaculate. Inspect to see other features.

FE 8-6711 \$23,900 331-4070

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, M.L.S.

CONTRACT SALE

To the right party for this 3 apt. income property, 13 rms., 3 baths. Only \$8,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, ranch, eat-in kitchen with built-in dining area, lge. finished basement, storage space, lge. finished basement, garage, lge. finished porch, lot on road and street. Owner. CH 6-5831.

COLONIAL CHARM

New 2 story Dutch Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and range, dining room, family room with fireplace, electric heat, 2 car garage. Located on a corner lot, Wayside Drive, off DeWitt Lake Road, 1/4 mile from Lucas Ave. For appointment call owner, 331-3449. Priced in low 30's.

COLONIAL

On 1 acre, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; formal dining room; living room, full width of home, large eat-in kitchen; den; laundry room; carpeting; 3 car garage; alum. s.s.; in excellent condition in & out, just vacated.

FE 8-6711 \$16,500 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, M.L.S.

CUSTOM BUILT new brick 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, tile bath, enclosed porch, lots of closets, attached garage, on 1 acre, CH 6-4775.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DECISIONS

Can Be Pleasant
When Home Buying

WE CAN ARRANGE TO HAVE YOU IN THIS FINE HOME BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. 3 nice size bedrooms, built-in range and oven, portable dishwasher, large living room, attached garage. Assume owners mortgage and save closing costs.

Price \$15,500

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
Krom & Canavan

M.L.S. 338-5935 REALTOR

\$500 DOWN
and \$125.00 per month buys this pretty country home with business frontage on Rte. 32 Mt. St. Knotty pine living room with fire place, 3 lge. bdrms. & bath, h.w. heat, garage. 344x206 plot \$17,500 price tag. Call or write HAZEL GREEN, realtor, 684-3071, Kinderhook, N.Y.

DRIVE BY

23 Edgewood Drive, off Kallina Drive, Saug. You'll like what you see; then call us for inspection. Call immediately. A home at \$18,900. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Don't wait on this one!

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

DUTCH SETTLEMENT

Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 5 p.m. Phone 346-8340.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom ranch, \$22,500. Village, 9 rooms, 2 baths, \$21,500. 5 Acres, 4 bedrooms, barns, \$28,000. Rhinecliff, A. Fraleigh, Broker, TR 6-2417.

1 or 2 family home, 126 Franklin St., 9 rooms, garage, 50' x 140' lot. Asking \$35,900 or will consider other reasonable offers. Phone Milton, 795-5035.

2 FAMILY home with 2 car garage for sale in Saugerties. Good location, walking distance to schools and shopping. Call 246-2253.

FOR THE LIVELY ONES, 15 acres, 5 rms., lovely garden, brick, \$18,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

Happenings and Happines

A beautiful 1 yr. old ranch located on 1 1/2 acres, just minutes to Kingston. The living room is 20' x 12', the dining room—formal, the kitchen an eat-in with abundant cabinets and built-in appliances. Three generous bedrooms, ceramic bath, baseboard heat, full cellar, aluminum siding and attached garage. \$17,600.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

High Falls Park—community water and swimming pool, 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Large corner with tall fence, many extras, \$12,000. Tel. 687-7703

HURLEY AVE., 16 room house, excellent set-up for a professional family. Five separate entrances, large corner with tall fence, enclosed, large private parking lot. Also six bedroom house on large lot. Phone Owner, FE 8-4818.

LAKE KATRINE

3/4 Acre
A 5 rm. bung. on a completely fenced 3/4 ac. lot in desirable Lake Katrine offers you an eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., 2 generous size bdrms. & encl. porch. A full basement, with 1-car gar., alum. s.s. & a maintenance free exterior is all in the asking price of \$14,500. This NEW LISTING has just been added to our choice selection of many lovely homes waiting for your inspection. CALL TODAY.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 FOR 1

2 summer cottages, Garage, \$7,900. H. De Paola, Broker. FE 1-7330

GLENERIE PARK — year round bungalow, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kitchen, tiled bath, full bsmt., landscaped lot, lake rights. \$10,900. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall St., 338-1996 days; 338-6683 nights.

Hide-Away

\$7,000
5 Acres, with mountain view, Lake Katrine area. Plus 4 room bungalow in need of work. Has deep well, electricity & space heat. Estate dispersal. Shown at your convenience. Call OV 9-1128 or 658-8194

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

HIGH FALLS PARK

3 Bedroom ranch with attached garage, many extras. Minimum down payment. No closing cost. Must sell immediately. Owner transferred. Call OV 9-1128 or 658-8194

HURLEY

Brick ranch—full basement — 2 car att. garage—lovely birches—formal dining room—brick fireplace \$26,500

Brick and frame 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths—fireplace—expansion attic—\$24,000.

Penthouse rancher—4 bedrooms—2 baths—screened porch—large assume mortgage ————— \$23,500

Impressive Raised Ranch—1 1/2 baths — fireplace — family room — 22' screened porch — beautifully landscaped — reduced to \$27,900.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

Jack and Jill

on top of Hurley's hill would find this stately split level. Beautifully landscaped outside, inside a spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, full cellar, enclosed patio and attached garage. \$24,500.

George E. Rodriguez

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Lake Katrine

3/4 Acre
A 5 rm. bung. on a completely fenced 3/4 ac. lot in desirable Lake Katrine offers you an eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., 2 generous size bdrms. & encl. porch. A full basement, with 1-car gar., alum. s.s. & a maintenance free exterior is all in the asking price of \$14,500. This NEW LISTING has just been added to our choice selection of many lovely homes waiting for your inspection. CALL TODAY.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAKE KATRINE

Excellent view, 3 bdrms. brick rancher, large living rm., brick fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage. Asking only \$21,600.

Fred J. Wadnola 331-1434

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M.L.S. 331-0621 REALTORS
3 Large bedrooms, modern bathroom, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, many extras. Call after 4:30 p.m., FE 8-4497.

LIST WITH W. ENGELN

INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

LARGE HOME—1 or 2 family, 9 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, centrally located. 338-5925.

LOVE IN

Yes, you would love to live in this attractive Woodstock ranch. Comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 good size bedrooms and bath. Low down payment. Only \$13,950.

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1—Midtown—\$8,000, 3 bedroom, 2 story
2—Central part of City Duplex — \$19,900

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Three bedroom home in Kingston.

Write Box 3, Downtown Freeman

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3 to 5 ACRES within 3 mi. radius

of Lake Katrine area. Call 338-

8844 or 246-7223.

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Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor

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Woodstock Area

LUND

Broker - 679-2510

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day

Sunset Park, West Hurley

Phone FE-1-9115

WANTED TO BUY

HAY ELEVATOR - FE-1-2431

HAY WANTED - to be delivered to

Rawhide Ranch, Lake Hill (Wood-

stock), N. Y. V. 08331. Last

year's hay acceptable.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL - FE-8-9848 299

So. Wall St. W. 08331.

WE BUY Lumber, Windows, doors,

plumbing supplies & assorted

building materials. Leslie Lewis,

West Hurley, FE-1-7866.

WANTED TO RENT

4 Bdrm. house in Kgn. Avail. Aug.

15, option to buy. Call 338-8750

bet. 9 & 5. Ask for Mr. Loyden.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A big Kingston Special - ceramic

tiled bath, modern kitchen, oven,

table top range, fr. front en-

trance, 3 rms., 2nd fl. apt., util.

FREE. Phone 246-7000 after 5.

AUG. 1st modern 1st floor 4 rm.

apt. heat (modern thermostat),

adults preferred. FE-8-4116.

AVAILABLE AUGUST - 3 1/2 room

apartment, adults, first

updown location, all utilities in-

cluded, \$165 per month. FE-1-3898

AVAILABLE NOW

With utilities, 2, 3 & 4 rm. apts.,

In Port Ewen. FE-1-0413.

AVAILABLE NOW

3 room, ground floor luxury apt.

in the now famous 177 Fair St. Apts.

w.v. carpet, individual h. control,

lge. all elec. h/w, w/bay window,

d.in. area, adults, no pets \$130 mo.

OL-7-8900, if no ans. OR-9-2906.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS

1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105

1 B.R. furn. from \$125

2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130

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Brand new furniture

Wall to wall carpeting in most

apts.

Heat & air-conditioner included

Quiet, relaxed living

Sound-proofed

Walk to shops, schools, banks

FREE CABLEVISION

MODELS ON DISPLAY

corner Harrington & John Sts.

Village of Palis. N.Y.

Agent on premises or call

255-6171

HURLEY RIDGE

LUXURY TOWN HOUSE APT.

Features: duplex 1 & 2 bedroom,

private entrance, swimming pool, park

like setting, free utilities.

C. D. MORRIS

FE-1-5454 Nites OR-9-9656

PORT EWEN - 4 rooms & bath,

heat & hot water, modern kit-

chen, stove & refrig. No children.

No pets. 331-1388.

(2) 1 1/2 ROOM APARTMENTS

Refrigerator, stove, heat, hot water.

\$60 and \$65. Will furnish for

extra. FE-1-5544.

3 ROOMS & bath, modern, heat &

hot water, reasonable rent. FE-1-

9126.

3 OR 4 RM. APTS., heat & hot wa-

ter, stove & refrigerator. 666

Broadway.

3 ROOM - modern, range, refrigera-

tor, heat & all utilities furnished.

\$90 mo., references. 32 Stuyves-

ant St. FE-8-1692.

4 ROOM APT. on ground floor,

house with option to buy reason-

able. OL-2-6088, 12-8 p.m. Ask

for Dave.

6 LARGE ROOMS & bath in duplex

house, large yard, all utilities in-

cluded, references req. 331-3236.

7 Room Apt., with bath, heat & hot

water supplied. Call 687-4735 af-

ter 6 p.m.

MODERN 4 m. & bath, heat and

h.w., 7 m. so. of Kingston, Lu-

cas Turnpike. Call 687-9115.

5 RM. apt. w/bath, heat, hot water.

Adults preferred. TR-6-3465.

ROOSEVELT PARK SECTION - 5

rms. & bath, stove, refrig. & heat

furn. Occupancy Aug. 1st, \$135

month. Phone 338-5138.

STOP!!

Bachelors, Bachelorettes, Newly

weds, New modern exclusive 3 rm.

apt., excellent residential area.

Panoramic, acoustical ceilings,

complete modern kitchen & bath.

\$135 includes everything. Call 331-

7857. Hurry.

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

OR BOICE'S LANE

(Across from IBM)

Town of Ulster

Kingston, N.Y.

Call 338-4261

or Dial 462-3550 Collect

W. CHESTNUT ST.

APARTMENTS

City of Kingston

STUDIOS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

CALL 331-2562

IF NO ANSWER 358-7250

6 Rooms and bath in duplex house.

Good location. References. Adults

preferred. Call 4:30 to 9:30.

FE-8-9856.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

277 ALBANY AVE.

Beautifully furnished apt. 1 room,

\$40 per week, 2 rms., \$100 per

week; 3 rooms, \$100 per month.

Separate entrance, plenty parking.

331-4816. After 5 p.m. 331-4822.

A nice 3 room furnished apt. 1

private bath, all utilities, 1

groom. FE-8-2288.

2 BEDROOM APT. all utilities in-

cluded. 2nd floor, 23rd James

St., Rosendale. 658-4661.

EFFICIENCIES - 1 & 2 Room. Full

kitchen, off-street parking. Full

bath. Apply 288 Clinton Ave.

NICE clean 2 or 3 rm. apt. heat,

hot water, all utilities, off-street

parking. CH-6-3058.

NEW MODERN 3 rm. apt. cond. 4

rm. view, full kitchen, heat &

hot water, adults, no pets. Vil-

lage of Saugerties. CH-6-3334.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4

miles north of Exit 19, A-1 fur-

nished apts. and excellent trail-

space. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-9312.

1 ROOM - light housekeeping, heat,

gas, electric, hot water & re-

frigerator furnished. 27 1/2 Frank-

lin St. FE-1-5126.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY APT. - pvt.

bath, modern kitchen, 23rd James

St., Rosendale. 658-4661.

3 & 3 Room furn. apt. Ulster Park.

Gas, electric, heat & hot water &

parking. Call 331-2938.

4 Room Furnished House. Also 3

room furnished house. Also main

house, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, 1

rm., din. rm., kitchen. Summer

or all year round, winterized.

Beautiful. CH-6-3052. CUN-

TRY INN, Woodstock 679-4143.

4 ROOMS - all modern improv. 3 m.

south of Kingston, near shopping

district. FE-8-7173, FE-8-3186.

Small Apartment for 2 at edge of

town, 3 rooms and bath, utili-

ties. Phone 246-7008.

1ST FLOOR - 3 large rms. in 2

family house, modern kitchen, full

bath, furn. Refs. FE-8-4537.

Sun Rise Ranch Cottages, large

furnished, 20 min. from IBM.

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bathrooms, modern kitchen, pri-

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bedrooms, modern kitchen with

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elderly. Finest accommodations, pri-

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Dear Abby

Sitting on Powder Keg

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I babysit for this couple who have two small children. The wife works a night shift. She always asks me what time her husband came home. Sometimes he stays out very late barely beats her home, but he tells me to tell his wife that he got in early if she asks. I hate to lie, but I hate to

get the husband in trouble, so what should I do?
QUESTIONED
DEAR QUESTIONED: As I see it you have three choices. (1) Tell the husband you are through lying for him. (Prepare to be fired.) (2) Tell the wife if she wants to know what time her husband comes home, to ask HIM. (Prepare to be fired.) (3) Simplify matters, and quit

sitting for these people. (P.S. I recommend "3.")
DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband accused me of every dirty thing in the book again, and Abby, he has no reason to even suspect me. HE is the one who runs around. Then he tells me he can do anything he wants to do, go anywhere he pleases, but if he catches me making one wrong move, he will throw me out.

The only place I ever go without him is to the store, and then I walk as I have no car. I was 15 and he was 19 when we were married. He was my first and only sweetheart and he knows it. We have three beautiful children. I am so nervous and upset from all his false accusations I am going bald at 22. What can I do, Abby? My religion doesn't permit divorce.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast For Tuesday, July 25, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Some rules, regulations could be overturned. You appear to be directly involved. Maintain balance. Avoid tendency to quarrel. Some who work with you may be ultra-sensitive. Tread lightly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Study ARIES message. Realize some friends, associates are under pressure. Words spill over in jumble—motives are misinterpreted. Be calm. Wait for all facts. Permit logic to rule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of fine print. Check details. Accident today on home, ambitions, methods of achieving major goals. Conflict could arise between domestic and professional duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Key is being alert. Financial opportunity only appears to have passed. Events tend to boomerang in your favor. Don't argue with relatives. Element of envy could be present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be in direct contact with those who have authority to make decisions. Best to be your own personal representative. Some may be well-meaning but lack drive. See project as a whole.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't tell all you know. Be discreet. Applies especially to contracts, special agreements. Avoid self-deception. Face facts as they exist. You are able to react in wise manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consolidate recent gains. Don't give away what you have earned. One who sings praises of business proposition may be victim of wishful thinking. Wait, observe. Time on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find out what those with experience think of current ac-

tivity. Then base own opinions on best available data. Confusion exists where romance is concerned. Don't rush.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range programs favored. Take moves which enhance security. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes. Highlight independence and originality. Opposition could stem from concerned family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could receive favorable tax news. Element of surprise is featured. Don't take things for granted. Emphasize joy rather than gloom. Avoid unnecessary travel. Be practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Sales, purchases, profits emphasized. Find out how to make most of assets. Be thorough. Consult those who know. Then apply information, knowledge. Don't guess or speculate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Earning ability spotlighted. Allies appear—your efforts are appreciated. If determined, can be day of solid accomplishment. Take mate, partner into confidence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, sincere—your emotions are intense. When you feel something it is all the way. You are a loyal friend, a formidable adversary.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to LIBRA: steady pace is best policy. (Copr. T.M. 1967. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

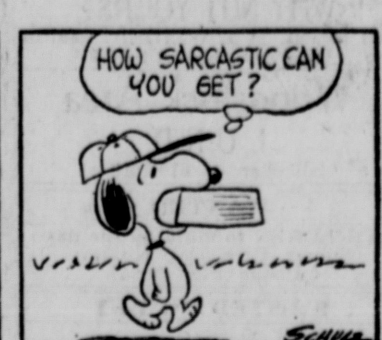
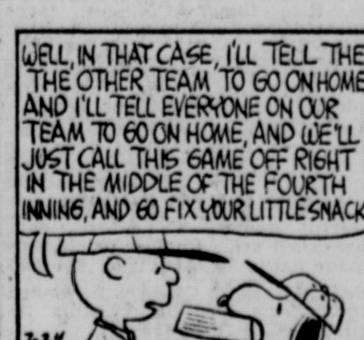
THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



Iconoclast (eye-kon-o-clast)

a person who opposes existing institutions and ideas
The loud rally, led by a group of noisy iconoclasts, was designed to attack the existing governmental policy regarding foreign trade.

In order to protest the authority of the church, the young iconoclast announced he would chain himself to the pews. The young lady's plans for marriage were disrupted when she discovered her boy friend was an iconoclast.

The Cinch Hand Has Problems

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is one of those cinch hands that actually presents plenty of problems in both bidding and play."

Oswald: "The problems start with North's first rebid. Must say that I think his three-heart cue bid is the perfect answer to the problem."

Jim: "South might well have jumped to four hearts when North bid four but South felt that he only held 10 high card points and anyway South wanted to pass the buck to North. North decided to bid the slam himself and, as anyone can see, the play was easy provided that South made the right decisions in trumps and spades."

Oswald: "If I were playing the hand I would win the ace of clubs and do a little worrying before playing to trick two. Then I would lay down my ace of trumps on the theory that East had made a vulnerable overcall at the two level without much in high cards and, therefore, if anyone were going to be void of a suit it would be East."

Jim: "East would show out and you would be happy that you had played diamonds that way. I suppose you would pull West's last two trumps before doing anything else."

Oswald: "No reason not to. The rest of my plan of campaign would be to develop three spade tricks in dummy. I would see that a 4-3 spade break would insure that and I would want to guard against a 5-2 or 6-1 break if I could. It would appear that if anyone were going to be long in spades it would be East. I would see that five spades to the queen-ten would be too much for me to handle but that I could work things out otherwise."

Jim: "I'll run out the rest of the play. Spade to the ace; ruff a spade; heart to the ace; king of spades for one club discard. This would leave the queen as the only outstanding spade, so you would ruff another spade; ruff your last heart; discard another club on break; the last spade and concede a club trick."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 24	
AKJ94	
A	
K942	
752	
WEST EAST	
853	Q1076
963	KQJ10872
Q65	Void
KQ109	64
SOUTH	
2	
54	
AJ10873	
AJ83	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 4 2 3	
Pass 3 4 Pass 4	
Pass 4 5 Pass 5	
Pass 6 6 Pass Pass	

Opening lead—K

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Stout heart now, mom, just keep your cool—the kids are out of school!

A California psychiatrist says the way to change tough juvenile delinquents into loving, kindly and warmhearted youngsters is to teach them to hate those who try to help them. Now, how can cynics say this is a crazy, mixed-up world?

Some men can't bear to buy an automatic dishwasher when the one they married is so much prettier.

Widespread rudeness and bad manners to guest speakers in the hallowed halls of Harvard.

Dartmouth and Brown universities indicate poison may be tainting the Ivy.

If a lawbreaker can stay out of jail until he's 30, the chances are a good lawyer can keep him free the rest of his life on appeals.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant has a simple plan for ending the war in Vietnam. The United States can quit.

We never, ever, without exception, worry about money—it's the lack of it that bothers us so much.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could blend a coffee that tasted anything like the aroma of the fresh-ground product?

Believe It or Not!

BRIDES of the DEAD
WOMEN in 18th-century England FREED OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEBTS WHEN THEY MARRIED. OFTEN WERE WEDDED OUTSIDE NEWGATE PRISON TO CONVICTS ABOUT TO BE HANGED

YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE YOU WILL FIELD ELECTED

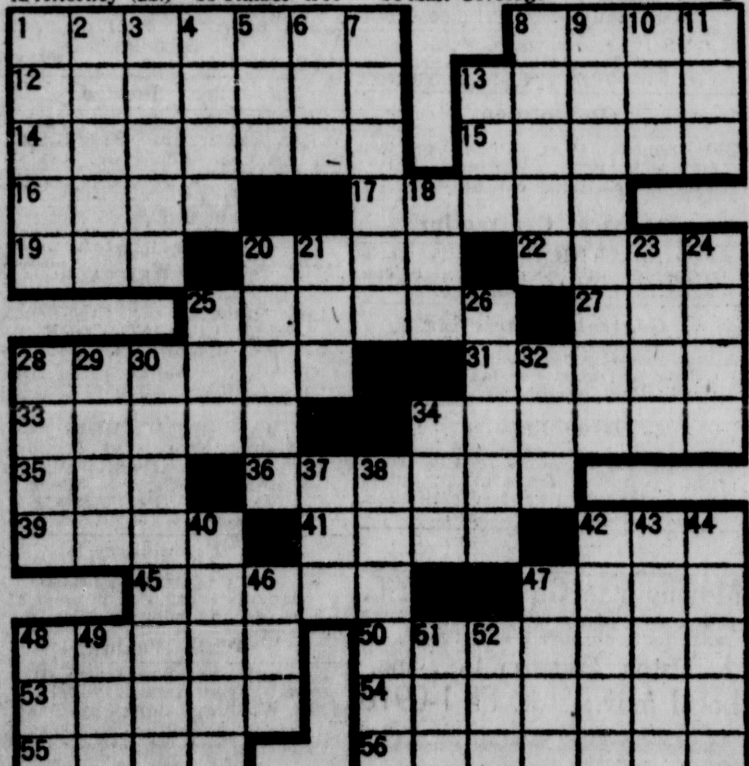
THE MUDDY WATER OF THE NILE
IS FILTERED BY THE SUDANESE BY FILTERING A POROUS CLAY POT FROM WHICH IT DRIPS INTO GOURD.
—CLEAN ENOUGH TO DRINK

Local Radio Highlights

Monday	
WBAZ 1550	10 a. m.-12 noon (Monday thru Friday) Len Cane
WGHO-AM 920	6:15 p. m.—Sports. (Tomorrow at 6:30 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 8:20 a. m.)
WGHO-FM 94.3	10: p. m.—Hudson Valley News
WKNY 1490	9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.—The Don Barnett Show (every Monday)

Heroics

- ACROSS
- 1 Walk with a strut
- 2 Boast
- 12 Violent wind
- 13 Amphitheater for heroes
- 14 Flew
- 15 Flower part
- 16 Repose
- 17 Feminine name
- 19 Compass point
- 20 — off (make a vain display)
- 22 People (comb. form)
- 25 Venom
- 27 Celebrity (ab.)
- 28 Songbirds
- 31 Resin
- 33 Lengthwise of
- 34 Handsome young man
- 35 Body of water
- 36 Lenin's successor
- 39 Mixture
- 41 Initiator
- 42 Attorney (ab.)
- 45 Dance
- 47 Church pulpits
- 48 South American country
- 50 Draw the —
- 53 County in Wyoming
- 54 Lionlike
- 55 Asks charity
- 56 Revolved around
- DOWN
- 1 Fixed look
- 2 Interlaced
- 3 Get up
- 4 Insect
- 5 Revolver (slang)
- 6 Dutch commune
- 7 Western cattle shows
- 8 Race
- 9 Recovery of goods (law)
- 10 Literary collection
- 11 Gallon (ab.)
- 13 Timber tree
- 18 Cardinal number
- 20 Ariettes
- 21 Possessive pronoun
- 23 Operatic heroine
- 24 Discloses (poet.)
- 25 Fastener
- 26 Lowest point
- 28 Headstrong
- 29 Olive genus
- 30 Braggings
- 32 Negative prefix
- 34 Malt beverage
- 37 Children's game
- 38 Greek god
- 40 Stops
- 42 Compass
- 43 Kind of steak
- 44 Hauled
- 46 Educational group (ab.)
- 47 Vedic god of fire
- 48 Young lion
- 49 Hasten
- 51 Over (poet.)
- 52 Person of wealth (slang)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Resnick Mulls Senate Bid

Blasts Farm Bureau, UR

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) was on the offensive this weekend, again blasting the American Farm Bureau in a Minnesota speech, reiterating his demands for a complete shakeup of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency hierarchy and stating in an Albany telecast that he will make public the first week in August his plans on running for the United States Senate.

The congressman's recommendations on urban renewal came as a result of his inquiry held June 30. Most of his suggestions had been made public before today. He again called for the resignation of KURA Chairman Frank A. Reis and the entire board along with the firing of Executive Director Eric Hemphill.

Speaks on Housing

However, the congressman had some recommendations in another area, housing. Commenting on the Kingston Housing Authority's "moral" screening of applicants for public housing, Resnick said, "Under no circumstances should the choosing of applicants be left solely to the discretion of the KHA and its executive director (Alexander Yosman). Only in this way can the specter of racial discrimination in KHA units be put down once and for all."

Resnick suggested that any screening committee be made up of a broad cross section of the community with representatives of the Negro minority, project area residents, clergy, men and other community leaders.

He demanded that KHA pub-

lish as quickly as possible its criteria for admission to public housing units.

Resnick has kept his promise to take his case against the American Farm Bureau to the people after the House Agricultural Committee voted 27-1 to disassociate itself from Resnick and his hassle with AFB.

He told the National Farm Organization in Detroit Lakes, Minn., yesterday, "I would like you all to remember one thing, I am not being attacked by the Farm Bureau for telling lies. They are furious because I had the temerity to tell the truth about them. The truth is always more damning than falsehoods... especially when it is the truth about the Farm Bureau."

Resnick told his Midwestern audience that he had "constantly fought to protect the work-

Taylor to Give Mediterranean Area Viewpoint

Henry J. Taylor is leaving for the Mediterranean area to write a roundup of the effect of the Vietnam war on our defenses in Europe.

Beginning Monday, July 31, and starting in Greece, Taylor will report from there, from NATO's headquarters in Naples and Brussels, from Spain and elsewhere.

Following his trip behind the Iron Curtain, Taylor's long experience in European political, economic and military matters, and his intimate contacts with the leading Western European figures, give special weight to his interpretation of the American position today in this critical area.

ing farmer" in his three years on the House Agriculture Committee.

In a statement Friday in Albany the Congressman said his influence in that House committee was "nil." He was asked at a taping of a television program shown Sunday what effect the committee's 27-1 vote against him on the Farm Bureau would have on any future efforts by him for legislation for the 28 District through that committee. Resnick said the chances in the future were about the same as those in the past. Nil. He said the House Agriculture Committee was made up mostly of Southern Democrats and Midwestern Republicans and he as a Northern liberal Democrat had little chance to push any legislation through it.

Responding to a quote from Mississippi Governor Paul Johnson that "without Peaceniks, Vietnam and Resnick's this country would be better off," Resnick said, "What they are trying to do is make a Northern liberal synonymous with the anti-Viet movement. Anyone who knows my stand on

the war in Vietnam could hardly call me a Vietnam or Peacenik. As for Gov. Johnson, he has succeeded with making Mississippi synonymous with mistreatment, malnutrition and misery for Negroes."

Resnick also disclosed that he has requested the Surgeon General of the United States to make a special report on hunger and possible starvation in Mississippi. Resnick claims that officials in Mississippi are trying to starve the Negroes out of the state and are preventing federal food supplies from entering Mississippi.

In seeking the Senate seat, if he chooses Resnick will face a proven campaigner. Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits has been elected twice, the last time, in 1962, by over a million-vote plurality. His term expires in 1968 as does Resnick's House term.

It is not only a serious decision for the Ellenville Congressman but expensive as well. Resnick was quoted over the weekend as saying "It's going to cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 just to start thinking about the nomination."

1st Base Talisman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided that he must bring good luck to first basemen.

Eisenhower attended the baseball game Sunday between the Washington Senators and the Baltimore Orioles.

In the first inning, Washington's Dick Nen hit a three-run homer. Eisenhower recalled that in 1954, as president, he tossed out the first ball on opening day and that first baseman Mickey Vernon slammed a homer to give the Senators a 10th-inning victory over the New York Yankees.

In the Sunday game, Baltimore's first baseman, Boog Powell, matched Nen with a three-run homer. Baltimore won, 7-3, with four runs in the 11th.

Eisenhower is in Washington to attend a meeting today of the Republicans' Policy Coordinating Committee.

Raises Oyster Boat

BOSTON (AP)—A Scituate, Mass., antique dealer has raised a 60-year-old Chesapeake Bay oyster dragger from Boston harbor and plans to make it into a house. Janos Laszlo paid \$50 for the right to salvage the vessel, the Bugeye, which sank six months ago.

County Dems Hold Party for Fall Candidates

Nearly 400 people attended a "Meet the Candidates" party held recently at "Skytop," located on Old Post Road between Esopus and Rifton.

The affair was held to give residents of the area an opportunity to meet and talk with Democratic candidates running for political office this November.

Among the candidates present were John J. Schick, candidate for county judge, David M. Barnovitz, for district attorney, Arnold Banker, for county treasurer, and Ronald Newman, for coroner. Also in attendance were the Democratic candidates for the new county legislature from the Towns of Esopus and Rosendale, Harold A. Bailey, Roger W. Mable and George Mollenhauer, and from the Town of Woodstock, John O. Bonilla.

The recently elected officers of the Ulster County Democratic Committee also attended the social gathering, including Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, chairman; Rose Hogan, vice chairman; John Pareto, treasurer, and Herbert Weinsoff, secretary.

Sponsors and organizers of the event were Mrs. Marilyn Coffey, Mrs. Kathleen Murphy and Mrs. Viola Noonan, who with Mrs. Mildred Bart, owner of "Skytop," acted as hostesses for the party.

Driver Given Summons for Passing Light

A Merritt Avenue man was charged with running a red light after his car was in collision with another vehicle at the corner of Wall and Pearl Street this morning.

City police reported that Victor F. Vale, 65, of 40 Merritt Avenue collided with a car driven by William Rapoport, 58, of 451 Washington Avenue at 7:47 a. m.

Vale was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance with injuries to his right arm. A passenger in the Rapoport car, Ross Rapoport, 50, was also treated and released from Benedictine.

Aug. 11 Launching

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An ultramodern guided missile destroyer believed to be the first military vessel built in the United States for West Germany is to be launched Aug. 11. It carries the name Luetjens after Adm. Gunther Luetjens, commander of the battleship Bismarck, sunk by the British in World War II.

Greeks Disappointed

DELPHI, Greece (AP) — Greek pop fans waited for eight hours at this ancient town Sunday to see the Beatles, but they barely got a glimpse.

"That's not very polite of them not to have stopped," said one boy, who had traveled four hours from Athens to see the British group.

The Beatles were to attend an English-language performance of Aeschylus' tragedy, "Agamemnon." But as they drove up to the site of the famed Delphi Oracle, drummer Ringo Starr hopped from a car and shouted, "There are many people here." With that, the foursome pulled away, leaving behind some 50 disappointed fans.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1967
Sun rises at 4:40 a. m.; sun sets at 7:24 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Warm, Humid.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast

CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Northeastern New York:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Partly cloudy warm and humid with scattered thunder-showers today and tonight. High temperatures in the 80s today. Lowest tonight in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunder-showers. High Tuesday in upper 70s to mid 80s. Winds south to southwest 10 to 25 today and tonight. Stronger and very gusty in thundershowers. Winds Tuesday, southwest 10 to 20.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
The Windy with cloudy periods. Showers and thundershowers today. High temperature in the mid 80s. Not as warm with changeable sky and chance of isolated showers or thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. Low temperature about 60. Southwesterly winds 15 to 30, occasionally higher in gusts around thundershowers today, becoming southwest to west tonight and tomorrow.

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DURING TONIGHT showers and thundershowers will develop over the Atlantic coastal states, the southeastern portion of the nation and over the Plateaus. Rain is forecast for the lower Lakes region while temperatures will remain warm else-Pacfic northwestern coastal area. It will be cooler over the lower Lakes region while temperatures will remain warm elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 68; Boston 68; Chicago 67; Cleveland 58; Duluth 57; Detroit 65; Ft. Worth 75; Jacksonville 72; Kansas City 74; Little Rock 72; Los Angeles 68; Miami 78; New Orleans 73; New York 67; Phoenix 70; San Francisco 53; Seattle 52; St. Louis 72 and Washington 70.

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. Eris
Phone: 698-9850

Library Fair Set Aug. 12th

Plans are now being made for the 10th annual fair of Library Association of Rosendale. The fair will be held on the library grounds Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday, Aug. 12 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

George Mollenhauer is the chairman with Mrs. Elsie Ingraham and Mrs. Arthur Mulligan assisting as co-chairmen.

There will be many booths including the barbecue stand which will be operated by Joseph LeFera. There will be several antique booths, fancy articles under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Auchmoody, flower and produce booths and others with chairmen to be named later. A merry-go-round will be in operation for the amusement of the youngsters.

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